

**MISSION OF THE  
CATHOLIC  
LIBRARY  
ASSOCIATION**

**CATHOLIC  
LIBRARIAN'S  
ROLE IN  
STUDENT  
GUIDANCE**

**ANNUAL  
REPORTS,  
1958-1959**

**CLA  
COMMITTEES,  
BOARDS AND  
REPRESENTA-  
TIVES**

# **THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD**

**October 1959**  
Vol. 31 No. 1



**THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION**

# Compton Comment

**A** HIGH LIGHT for July was the arrival in Chicago of the beautiful new "Enciclopedia Cultural," which is the Spanish edition of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. "Enciclopedia Cultural" is published by Union Tipografica Editorial Hispano Americana, one of the largest publishing houses in Mexico City, with branches in 15 other countries, including Spain.

And so a project is successfully consummated that was launched some years ago when Senor Don Jose Gonzales Porto, founder and present director-general of this important Mexican publishing house, came to Chicago to sign a contract with F. E. Compton and Company for the rights to publish an edition of Compton's which should be especially adapted for use in all Spanish-speaking countries.

In the few days that have passed since the arrival of "Enciclopedia Cultural" I have had time for only the most superficial acquaintance with this new Spanish cousin of Compton's. Even from my brief examination I am intrigued with both the similarities and the differences between the two works.

Since Senor Porto had made extensive examination of American encyclopedias before he decided that Compton's was the one that most nearly met his needs, it is natural that the two encyclopedias should follow the same general pattern of organization.

Like Compton's, "Enciclopedia Cultural" is profusely illustrated and uses interesting titles for its major articles. It has an Index which locates pictures and items of text and includes short, independent articles similar to the Fact Entries in Compton's. The new



work is published in 15 volumes, and although it has slightly fewer pages than Compton's the set looks larger, since it is printed on bulkier paper. Page designs for the two works are similar though not identical.

While much Compton text appears in "Enciclopedia Cultural" and many of our diagrams and photographs have been used, the work has been carefully adapted to the culture and special interests of Spanish American people.

As would be expected, "Enciclopedia Cultural" devotes less space to the United States than does Compton's, but it has longer articles on the Latin American republics.

Biographies of many Americans have been reduced in length or eliminated, and there is extensive coverage in the field of Latin American and Spanish biography. Art, and especially Painting, is given much attention, and each biography of a major painter is illustrated with a full-page reproduction of a painting in color.

Picture changes are especially interesting. In Football, pictures of games in Spanish American countries replace those of the United States. The color pictures in Birds feature those birds that are native to Mexico and South America. In Liquids, the same plan of diagrams has been used except that charming Spanish children are performing the experiments, and in one an earthen Mexican pitcher replaces the more prosaic glass utensil shown in ours.

Our agreement with Senor Porto licenses his company to sell in all Spanish American countries and in Spain, Portugal, Brazil, and Puerto Rico.

L. J. L.

## COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

F. E. COMPTON & COMPANY • 1000 NORTH DEARBORN ST. • CHICAGO 10, ILL.

# The Catholic Library Association

Subscription to

## THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

<input type="checkbox"/> Supporting	\$250.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Contributing	\$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Constituent*	\$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining	100.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Institutional	15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal*	5.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Religious initials)

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Library \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (Zone) (State)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

\* Institutions Are **Not** Eligible for Personal or Constituent Memberships.  
The annual **Handbook** is included with all memberships of \$10.00 and over.

☐ Please bill me. ☐ Check enclosed. ☐ New. ☐ Renewal.

Postage  
Will Be Paid  
by  
Addressee

No  
Postage Stamp  
Necessary  
If Mailed in the  
United States

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 8, VILLANOVA, PA.

***Catholic Library Association***

**Villanova University**

**Villanova, Pennsylvania**





# *My Books*

PUBLISHED BY THE

## CONFRATERNITY OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

### **"MY MASS—Explained and Illustrated"**

A pictorial presentation of the Mass with an easy-to-read, conversational style of text. With 123 original illustrations showing the significance of the Mass and every action of the priest during the Holy Sacrifice.

256 Pages 78¢ and \$1.35

**"MY SUNDAY MISSAL"**—Known as the Stedman Missal, the only Missal which uses the number system as a means of self instruction. Latin-English Ordinary.

Regular type 384 pages 58¢ to \$6.80 • Larger type 512 pages 76¢ to \$6.96

**"MY DAILY PSALM BOOK"**—The Book of Psalms arranged for each day of the week—New English Translation from the New Latin Version—Illustrated with 211 pictures especially created by Ariel Agemean, K. S. G. for this publication.

384 Pages 62¢ to \$4.78

**"MY IMITATION OF CHRIST"**—A revised translation made to free it of archaic expressions without destroying its original flavor. Each chapter has its own illustration executed in expert fashion exclusively for this book by the noted Armenian Artist, Ariel Agemean, K. S. G.

480 Pages 78¢ to \$2.25

**"MY WAY OF LIFE"**—Simplification of the Summa of St. Thomas Aquinas by Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P. and Rev. Martin Healy, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Huntington, N. Y.

640 Pages \$1.35 to \$3.75

**"MY DAILY PRAYER"**—A Different Kind of Prayer Book—divided into three parts: Daily Prayer—Seasonal Thoughts—Lives of the Saints. This book is presented to the many laymen who desire to pray with the Church in the spirit of the Breviary.

512 Pages 82¢ to \$2.25

**"MY DAILY BREAD"**—Father Paone—Summary of the Spiritual Life—Simplified and arranged for Daily Reading, Reflection and Prayer. Treats respectively of the three ways of the Spiritual Life. (1) Purification (2) Imitation (3) Union.

448 Pages 78¢ and \$1.35

**"CHRIST IN THE GOSPEL"**—A Harmony of the Four Gospels—Story of the Life of Christ in word and picture—170 original illustrations prepared especially for this book. Also included a study guide by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., of Notre Dame University.

448 Pages 68¢ to \$4.78



CONFRATERNITY OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

Rt. Rev. Msgr. JOSEPH B. FREY, Director

5300 FT. HAMILTON PARKWAY • BROOKLYN 19, N. Y.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MILLION

In one year, Americans spent  
close to \$150,000,000  
on comic books.

Think about this.

Then ask yourself—  
if we can spend such money  
on transient items,  
should you be satisfied  
with less than the *best*  
in furniture  
for your *library*?\*



*New Life*  
LIBRARY FURNITURE

the very best by  
**SJÖSTRÖM USA**

JOHN E. SJÖSTRÖM COMPANY, INC., 1717 N. 10TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 22, PA.

\*At your request, copies of this ad series will be mailed to anyone you designate.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



#### PRESIDENT

SISTER M. EONE, O.S.F.  
College of St. Teresa  
Winona, Minn.

#### VICE-PRESIDENT

ARTHUR L. GOERDT, S.M.  
Scholasticate, St. Mary's Univ.  
San Antonio, Texas

**EDITOR AND  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
ALPHONSE F. TREZZA

**ASSISTANT EDITOR**  
ROBERT P. RIORDAN

**CONTRIBUTING EDITOR**  
MARY ELIZABETH FEENEY  
Hospital Library  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**ART EDITOR**  
ANTHONY TREZZA  
Lewis and Gilman  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**EDITORIAL AND  
ASSOCIATION OFFICE**  
Villanova University  
Villanova, Pa.



THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD is published monthly October through May at 115 North Mason St., Appleton, Wis., by THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Executive, editorial and advertising offices, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. Subscription rate to non-members is \$6.00 a year. Institutional membership, \$15.00, individual membership \$5.00 a year (not including the annual Handbook). Enclose remittance for single copies which are available from the editorial office for 75c. The Handbook is \$10.00. Second class mail privilege authorized at Appleton, Wis. with additional entry at Villanova, Pa.

Indexed in THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX, LIBRARY LITERATURE, LIBRARY SCIENCE ABSTRACTS and CONTENTS IN ADVANCE.

# The Catholic Library World

*Official Journal of The Catholic Library Association*

Volume 31

OCTOBER, 1959

Number 1

## CONTENTS

	Page
From the Editor's Desk .....	5
Just Browsing .....	6
The Mission of the Catholic Library Association, by Brother Arthur L. Goerd, S.M. ....	11
Annual Report, CLA, 1958-1959 by Alphonse F. Trezza .....	16
Annual Report, CPI, 1958-1959 by Rev. James J. Kortendick, S.S. ....	25
CLA Committees, Boards and Representatives	31
Job Opportunities .....	34
Book Club Selections .....	35
The Catholic Librarian's Role in Student Guidance, by Brother Philip Harris, O.S.F. ....	35
Book Talk for Professional People .....	43
CLA News and Views .....	49
Books for Young People .....	55
Children's Books .....	58
Books and Bandages .....	62
Books in the Parish .....	64
Book Reviews .....	65
From One Cataloger to Another .....	69
Correct Your Directory .....	71

**Cover Photo:** Students at Gwynedd Mercy Junior College, Gwynedd-Valley, Pennsylvania, under the direction of Sister M. Consuelo, C.R.S.M., assumed the task of transferring 10,000 books from Byrne Hall to Gwynedd Mercy's newly dedicated Lourdes Library.

**Photo Credits:** Cover, Philadelphia Inquirer; p. 13, courtesy of Root Photographers, Chicago, Illinois.

Acceptance of an advertisement by the CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD does not imply endorsement of the product by the Catholic Library Association. Authors' opinions should be regarded as their own unless CLA endorsement is specifically noted. Manuscripts of general interest are invited.

*Meeting of the minds...*



*the great and the growing*



Great and growing minds meet easily and frequently on the pages of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Instructions for contributors to write "for readers of average intelligence and education" are hardly necessary. Throughout history, most great minds have been great teachers—lifted from obscurity to fame by the ability to communicate clearly in the classroom or on the printed page.

Of the 6,134 eminent authorities who write for EB, 40 are Nobel Prize winners. For example, physicist Niels Bohr writes about the Atom, Sir Alexander Fleming about Penicillin, and George Bernard Shaw discusses Socialism. Yet in writing for EB, they talk to average high school students, not down to them. Thus, growing minds are challenged and stimulated as they "consult the highest authority."

*Note: Because of its unexcelled science coverage, Encyclopaedia Britannica qualifies for use in today's stepped-up science teaching programs.*

For materials prepared especially for teachers and librarians, write to John R. Rowe, Dept. 311-MC Encyclopaedia Britannica, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

**ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA**

"THE REFERENCE STANDARD OF THE WORLD"

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

The occasional breakdown of communications between the membership, the officers, and the central office is a common weakness in many associations. With the accelerated rate of growth of the Catholic Library Association in the last four years, the problem of keeping the membership informed has taken on new importance.

Decisions of the Executive Council of the Catholic Library Association are reported each year in the October issue of the *Catholic Library World* along with the annual and financial reports of the Association. The EC meets twice a year, once during the annual conference, and again at a mid-year meeting held in late October or early November. The important decisions of the mid-year meeting (November 21, 1959, St. Louis, Missouri) will be reported in the January *CLW*.

The responsibility of keeping informed rests, however, on the membership. We can publish information concerning our activities and decisions in the *CLW* and in the conference *Proceedings*; but you, however, must read them, study them, evaluate them. Your comments, advice, and counsel are the guides for the future direction of the CLA. Do not be silent and inactive. Be active, discerning, and constructive.

At the EC meeting held in Chicago it was voted to extend the contract of the Executive Secretary for another three years. Mr. Joseph Sprug was appointed Editor of the *Guide to Catholic Literature* (effective January 1, 1960). He will, of course, continue as Editor of the *CPI*. Mr. Richard O'Keefe was appointed Associate Editor and Business Manager of both the *CPI* and the *GCL*.

Council approved budgets for the central office, *CPI*, Catholic Book Week, and authorized the expenditure of up to \$500 for the Aid to Foreign Missions Committee.

Some very important EC decisions concerning cooperation between the CLA and other professional organizations were:

1. Endorsed the Council of National Library Association's proposal to undertake a "survey of the utilization of manpower in libraries."

2. Endorsed National Library Week for 1960.

3. Voted to permit the listing of the CLA as one of the sponsoring organizations on the title page of the newly revised *Standards for School Libraries*.

4. Authorized V. Rev. Msgr. Anthony A. Kleinschmidt, Chairman of the Cataloging and Classification Section, to appoint a special committee to study the 100s and 200s in the new sixteenth edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification System, and to make recommendations for future changes and modifications.

5. Enrolled CLA as a member of the Council of National Organizations for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a list of all the Association committees and their members. The annual report of the *CPI* is also included.

We urge you to read this issue thoroughly, carefully considering the decisions and the progress made by CLA. Remember, the success and vitality of the Association depend on an interested, active, and ever-growing membership.



From  
the  
Editor's  
Desk

## Executive Council Decisions



## JUST BROWSING



- A monumental project of Catholic scholarship to bring out a **new Catholic Encyclopedia** has been launched by The Catholic University of America.

The Encyclopedia will be the product of massive research in historical, social, scientific, cultural, and ecclesiastical fields to provide an authoritative source of information and reference for the English-speaking world. Under the direction of a Board of Editors appointed by **The Catholic University of America**, the Encyclopedia will enlist the collaboration of leading Catholic scholars and specialists throughout the world.

The new Catholic Encyclopedia will be published by the **McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.** His Excellency, the Most Reverend Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington, signed the contract as Chancellor of the University. Five years will be required to complete the work at a cost in excess of \$4,000,000. The Encyclopedia will be issued in 15-volume sets. Arrangements have also been made for the issuance of annual Supplements, and for a continued revision of the Encyclopedia. A new Catholic Dictionary will likewise appear under the same auspices.

This undertaking has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of The Catholic University of America representing the Archbishops and Bishops of the country, under the Chairmanship of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The new Catholic Encyclopedia will replace the well-known Catholic Encyclopedia, which first appeared 52 years ago. Catholic University was closely associated with the original work, to which it has now acquired all rights, including rights to the Supplements and the Dictionary. It is planned that the new Encyclopedia will be, not merely a revision but a new work, incorporating the scholarly findings and significant developments of the past half-century. It will also embody the latest advances in printing and illustration.

In commenting on this project, Monsignor McDonald stated: "No effort or expense will be spared to make the new Catholic Encyclopedia representative of the highest standards of scholarship and to provide for the educated general reader as well as the scholar and professional person, a comprehensive work of reference for which there is a widespread and urgent demand. The world a half-decade hence, and future generations will be the grateful debtors of the University and of the illustrious scholars whose united efforts, learned contributions, and dedicated services will bring forth as an epoch-making reality the new Catholic Encyclopedia."

- The interim index to the **Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism** covers the first 16 volumes in the series. This index has been compiled by Joseph W. Sprug, editor of the **Catholic Periodical Index** (\$1.00). Hawthorn Books, Inc. has arranged with Mr. Eugene P. Willging, Director of the Library of the Catholic University of America for the inclusion of Lynn-Peterson Alternative Classification numbers in future volumes of the series.
- The second publication in the "Frontiers of Librarianship" series, issued by Syracuse University School of Library Science, is **Library Evaluation** (\$1.50) edited by Wayne S. Yenawine. The opening paper on evaluation of book collections, by Rudolph Hirsch of the University of Pennsylvania Library, is an excellent contribution to a most complex problem. (Number one of the series is **Contemporary Library Design**.) Another publication of interest is **American University Presses Come of Age** by Helen L. Sears (Syracuse University Press, \$1.00).

# 2 Indispensable New Editions Now Ready

1959 New 8th Edition

## SEARS LIST OF SUBJECT HEADINGS

By Bertha M. Frick

610 p.

\$5.00

Particularly useful for small and medium sized libraries, and also for special libraries for material outside their fields of specialization. Headings follow the Library of Congress form, and ample "see" and "see also" references are provided.

### THIS NEW EIGHTH EDITION FEATURES:

1. Approximately 300 new subjects, such as *Automation*, *Little League baseball*, *Outer space*, *Television and children*, etc.
2. More direct and more modern terminology, e.g., *Exceptional children*, instead of *Children, Abnormal and backward*; *Barrels* instead of *Coopers and cooperage*.
3. Simplification and standardization of form divisions.
4. "SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BEGINNER IN SUBJECT HEADING WORK," completely rewritten by the Editor and designed to help the inexperienced person in the use of the List.

Also included are Dewey classification numbers for all subject headings, assigned by the Decimal Classification Office from the new 8th Abridged Edition of Dewey.

### AND ALSO—THE

## NEW 8th ABRIDGED DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION AND RELATIVE INDEX

1959

495 p.

\$6.50

An abridgement of Edition 16 of the DC. Contains 2097 table entries and 18,000 index entries.

Intended to meet the needs of general libraries, the new abridged edition will be especially useful in:

1. Small public, college, and junior college libraries
2. School libraries of all sizes . . .
3. Branch and juvenile collections
4. Special libraries
5. Large libraries which have relatively small collection in certain subject fields . . .
6. Private and personal libraries

Contains 20 pages of introduction and explanations, 220 pages of Tables, and 255 pages of relative index; plus First, Second, and Third Summaries. It will serve equally well for books, circulars, photographs or microfilms. It has been called "*The Indispensable Tool*" for librarians.

Order Your Copy Today From —

The H. W. Wilson Company

950 University Ave.

New York City 52

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

● Two important books for the school librarian issued just as the school year ended are the eighth edition of **Sears List of Subject Headings**, edited by Bertha M. Frick (\$5.00), and **The School Library at Work** by Azile Wofford (\$3.50). The latter work is a useful step-by-step guide for the beginning librarian. It is practical as well as authoritative. It deals with acquisition, processing, circulation, finances, use of reading materials and keeping materials in good condition. The new edition of Sears is, of course, a most essential tool for all school librarians. Both of these books are available from the H. W. Wilson Company. Another of their new titles is **Facts About the Presidents**, by Joseph Nathan Kane (\$6.00). It includes data concerning the lives of the Presidents, their background, their family and their tenure of office as well as highlights of the President's life and administration. It also contains a section on comparative data. The book is full of information and facts and will prove extremely useful in school libraries.

● The **International Order of Alhambra** has presented the following, to Sacred Heart Seminary Library, Detroit, Michigan, in memory of Edward Cardinal Mooney, first archbishop of Detroit: "Dictionnaire de Theologie Catholique"; "Encyclopedia of World Art"; "Loeb Classical Library"; "Times (London) Atlas of the World"; "Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism"; and a Microcard Reader with some twenty microcard titles.

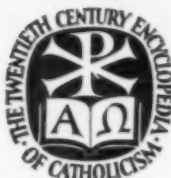
● Four more American documents on Enrichment Records and four new **Landmark Enrichment Records** have been released. The Mayflower Compact, George Washington's Farewell Address, the Monroe Doctrine and F. D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms Speech are presented on the **Documentary Enrichment Records**. Each document is preceded by an account of the events leading up to its creation and followed by explanations of the document. They are most effective in helping to make American documents meaningful and understandable. Records available on approval for evaluation from Enrichment Teaching Materials, 246 5th Avenue, New York 1, New York.

● **Recommended Children's Books of 1958-59** (R. R. Bowker Company, 62 West 45th Street, New York 36. \$2.00) includes over 1000 suggested titles. About five per cent are recommended for first purchase and an additional 20 per cent as being above average. Also from this publisher is a new edition (after 13 years) of **Literary and Library Prizes** (\$6.00). It offers comprehensive data about literary prizes, awards, fellowships and grants in all fields, both in the United States and in important overseas centers.

● A new elementary science teaching aid will soon be available from the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies throughout the country. Known as the Elementary Science Laboratory it will consist of materials needed for suggested experiments and demonstrations. It provides models in the following science areas or categories: Earth and Space, Communication by Sound and Light, Weather, Magnetism and Electricity, Living Things, and Machines. Scientific principals and concepts relating to each of these categories are illustrated or demonstrated by cardboard models printed in four colors. There are six such models for each category.

● The **Special Libraries Association** is offering four \$1000 scholarships for the academic year 1960-61 to be used for graduate study in librarianship leading to a degree at an accredited library school. College graduates working in a special library or with experience in a special library, or recent college graduates or college seniors wishing to enter the special library profession are eligible. Applications may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Special Libraries Association, 31 East 10th Street, New York 3, N.Y.

# Important news about The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism



- Awarded the Thomas More Association Medal for the most distinguished contribution to Catholic publishing in 1958
- Acclaimed as "...an auspicious feat in Catholic publishing... a source of understanding and inspiration for all intelligent readers."  
—America

Hailed as the greatest source of Catholic knowledge ever assembled, THE TWENTIETH CENTURY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CATHOLICISM, under the direction of Henri Daniel-Rops, is being produced in 150 volumes, with two new volumes issued each month. *Here are the new titles—July to January:*

**July 10**

## WHAT IS A PRIEST?

by Joseph Lécuyer, C.S. Sp.  
Translated by Lancelot C. Sheppard

## SAINT PAUL AND HIS MESSAGE

by Amédée Brunot, S.C.J.  
Translated by Ronald Matthews

**August 10**

## IS THEOLOGY A SCIENCE?

by M. D. Chenu, O.P.  
Translated by A. H. N. Green-Armytage

## HINDUISM

by Solange Lemaître  
Translated by John-Francis Brown

**September 10**

## THE PROBLEM OF EVIL

by R. P. François Petit, O. Praem.  
Translated by Christopher Williams

## THE WORSHIP OF GOD

by M.-D. Philippe, O.P.  
Translated by Dom Mark Pontifex

**October 9**

## MARY THE MOTHER OF GOD

by Msgr. L. J. Suenens  
Translated by a Nun of Stanbrook Abbey

## POST-REFORMATION SPIRITUALITY

by Louis Cognet  
Translated by P. Hepburne Scott

**November 10**

## EVOLUTION

by Rémy Collin  
Translated by J. Tester

## SPIRIT OF WORSHIP

by Dom Gaspar Lefebvre, O.S.B.

**December 10**

## CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE

by Jean de Fabrègues  
Translated by Rosemary Haughton

## CHURCH AND STATE

by Douglas Woodruff

**January 10**

## VESTMENTS AND CHURCH

## FURNITURE

by Robert Lesage

## PROTESTANTISM

by Georges Tavad  
Translated by Rachel Attwater

*Each volume \$2.95 individually — substantial savings for subscribers to the series.*

**NEW AND NEEDED** — Interim Index covering the first sixteen volumes of the series is available. The more-than-14,000 entries are conveniently arranged and cross-indexed. The Index—\$1.00 net.

**HAWTHORN BOOKS**

70 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 11

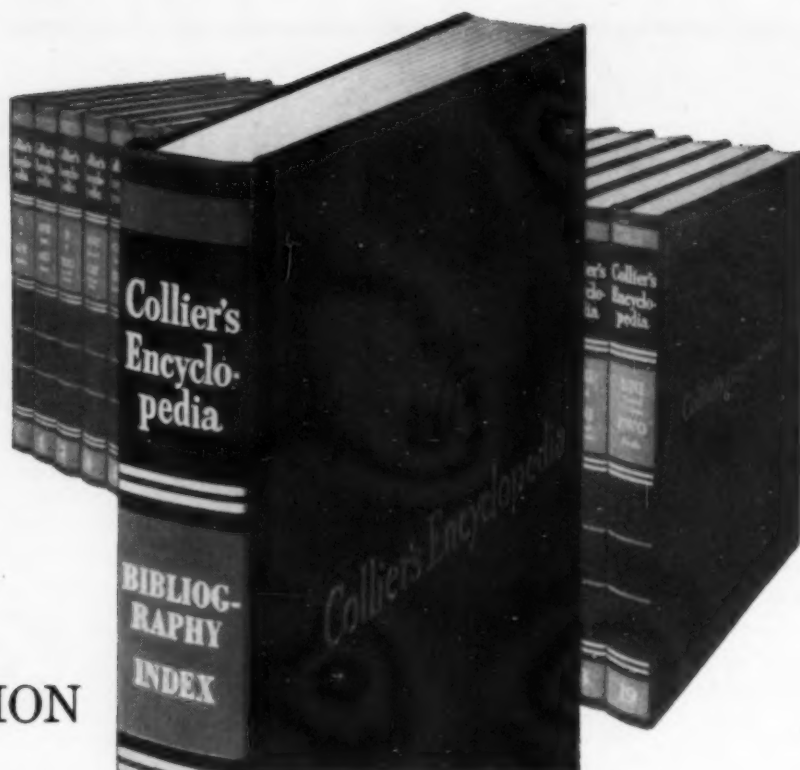


"All librarians will be interested in this monumental work... and there should be a copy of it in every rectory and parish."

—The Catholic Review Service

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers





## A NEW DIMENSION IN ENCYCLOPEDIA BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Deliberately departing from conventional encyclopedia practice, the editors of Collier's Encyclopedia have grouped all bibliographies as a separate unit in the first 177 pages of Volume 20. This unique concept in encyclopedia publishing presents in a single bibliography, under 1,132 clearly defined subject headings, more than 10,000 reference books encompassing every field of knowledge. Titles under the various subject headings are carefully graded, from the simple to the complex, and all books were selected because they are readily available in libraries and bookstores, because they are up-to-date, and because they are printed in English. In many cases, brief comments are provided to show the scope of the book and to indicate the nature of the

contents. In addition, through the 400,000 entry Index, each volume is coordinated with the text of the encyclopedia.

Because of the growing professional acceptance by librarians and educators of this new dimension in encyclopedia bibliographies, the publishers of Collier's Encyclopedia pay tribute to the librarians who conceived and who continuously up-date this valuable reference tool.

*Chief Bibliographer:* Robert Earnest Kingery. *Associate Bibliographers:* Reginald R. Hawkins, Beatrice Bergen Libaire, and William J. Roehrenbeck. *Assistant Bibliographers:* Herbert T. Cahoon, Gilbert A. Cam, Carol Selby, and Elizabeth H. Weeks. *Library Consultant and Advisory Editor:* Louis Shores.



# COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

**WRITE FOR** additional information, price catalog and curriculum-aid booklets.  
Educational Division, Collier's Encyclopedia, 640 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



# The Mission of the Catholic Library Association

BY BROTHER ARTHUR L. GOERDT, S.M.  
President-Elect  
Catholic Library Association

**This is the text of Brother Goerd's presidential address  
given at CLA's 35th Annual Conference in Chicago, Ill.**

Two years ago the fertile mind of Father Mattlin conceived the idea of having the incoming president of the Catholic Library Association deliver the presidential address. As I understand it, the object of this change in procedure adopted by the Executive Council is to give the incoming president an opportunity to express his views to the membership at the very beginning of his term; to outline briefly his ideas concerning the future of the association at the outset of his two-year term, rather than in the middle of it. I regard it as my pleasant duty, then, to communicate to you some of my thoughts on the Mission of the Catholic Library Association. Because other speakers throughout this Convention will be emphasizing the professional aspect of our work, I have chosen to consider the religious aspect. Next year, God willing, I too may offer some reflections on the professional aspect.

Before going into my topic, I wish to digress momentarily to thank all of you for the honor that you have bestowed upon me. To the best of my ability, I will endeavor to serve you. I ask for your prayers so that the Spirit of God and Our Lady of Wisdom may enlighten my mind and the minds of the Council members in whatever decisions we may be called upon to make in behalf of the Association.

It may seem unappreciative not to dwell on our past achievements and on all that we owe to the hardy, self-sacrificing souls who have carried us through the dark days of financial difficulties, to those who have brought our annual conventions, our Catholic Book Week observance, and our ever-growing number of publica-

tions to their present level of excellence. While I have great admiration for all that has been done; I prefer, during the brief time at my disposal, to dwell on our potentialities; I prefer to speak of the motivating force that animates our work, for it is this hidden force that gives us life and strength to carry on what has been so well begun; it is this motivation that will bring our work to full fruition.

What, then, is this hidden force which lies at the very heart of our existence as an organization? Before answering this question, permit me to recall to your mind the nature and character of the activities of the association and its objectives.

These are listed in our latest *Handbook* as follows:

- (a) To cooperate in the improvement of Catholic book collections and services in Catholic libraries;
- (b) To stimulate the production of Catholic bibliographical tools;
- (c) To carry on and/or provide for the official publications of the Association;
- (d) To encourage the formation of Sections, Regional Conferences and Units interested in specialized fields of Catholic librarianship;
- (e) To cooperate with national standardizing agencies in the development and improvement of Catholic education for librarianship;
- (f) To collaborate with other organizations having problems of mutual interest;

- (g) To stimulate the writing, publishing and reading of good Catholic literature;
- (h) To represent the ideals and interests of Catholic librarians before secular and governmental organizations.

Those are the officially proclaimed activities and objectives of CLA. We, the members, are charged with achieving those ends. It is regrettable, I believe, that the reason behind all of these national objectives and activities is merely implied and not explicitly stated in our *Handbook*. Why improve Catholic book collections? Why produce Catholic bibliographical tools? Why all our publications? Why the other objectives and activities enumerated? It is my conviction that it is to the extent that each of us understands the "why" of our objectives that we will succeed in attaining them.

#### **A "Catholic" Organization**

All our stated objectives are of necessity limited in scope. Implied in all of these is an overarching goal that embraces all of them and is much larger than their sum. Unless we are imbued with this broader, overarching goal, all of our activities will remain sterile, and our objectives, at best, will be only sporadically achieved. Only to the extent that we are motivated by an ideal, will we cast fire upon the earth.

What then is this ideal, this overarching goal, or in the terms of my original question, what is this hidden force which lies at the very heart of our existence as an organization? Because we are a Catholic organization, it is quite obvious that we must find the answer to our question in the implications of what it means to be a *Catholic*. We must, therefore, ask ourselves the further question, namely, what are some of the implications of the term *Catholic* as it applies to our library organization? When we answer that, I believe that we have the answer to the "why" of our existence, to the motivating force of our activities.

Every Catholic is called to participate in some degree in the mission of the Church. It is the mission of the Church to teach, to govern, and to sanctify. I believe that it is primarily in the *teaching* mission of the Church that we Catholic librarians must share as individuals; I believe that it is this mission that our *Association* must

share. Herein lies our dignity and the need for our existence as a separate organization; herein is the hidden and inexhaustible force that gives reason, life, and unity to all our endeavors. While we are a professional association and strive for the highest professional excellence, we cannot forget that we are first and foremost a *Catholic Association*.

This is neither the time nor the place to dwell in detail on the nature of the Teaching mission of the Church. For that I refer you to the statement issued by our Bishops at the close of their annual meeting in Washington last November. For an even more detailed treatment, I refer you to the address of His Eminence, Cardinal Montini, delivered to the Second World Congress of the Apostolate of the Laity held in Rome in October 1957. This inspiring document came to my attention through Catholic Action Reprint No. 150, published at the University of Dayton by the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The CPI will lead you to other sources.

Should any of us hesitate in accepting as a major premise that the Catholic Library Association, as an organization, and that all Catholic librarians as individuals must share in the Teaching mission of the Church, we need only to recall the words of the late Pontiff, Pius XII. In his discourse to Catholic book reviewers on February 13, 1956, he said: "In each one of you, We recognize an effective and loyal co-operator in Our pastoral ministry." Surely, what our late Holy Father said concerning Catholic book reviewers, applies with equal force to Catholic librarians.

#### **Be Apostolic-Minded**

Granting the premise that it is our function to share in the Teaching Mission of the Church, what are some of the implications that we can deduce? First of all, it seems clear that we exist and operate only under the authority of the Church. Practically, this means that every unit of CLA must be authorized by diocesan authority. There is no teaching authority in the Church without a mandate from a Bishop. To my knowledge, every CLA unit has been properly authorized, but this question was raised at a meeting of unit representatives, and it is a point which must always be remembered in the establish-

ment of a new unit.

A second implication, closely allied to the first, is that unit officers and committees must work in close collaboration with diocesan authorities. This procedure will assure our constant union with the Church in Her Teaching Mission and will guarantee the special graces and blessings without which all our efforts are fruitless. In the words of Cardinal Montini: "... Anyone who wants to be an apostle must be subordinate to ecclesiastical authority, and not emancipated from it; must seek union, and not separation; must offer his services; and not claim his personal freedom; must feel solidarity, not only with the interests of the Church, but with her concrete and visible structure."

Thirdly, I believe that a Catholic librarian, imbued with a deep conviction concerning his teaching mission, will be apostolic-minded. The charity of Christ is constantly pressing him to share truth, to recruit new members into his sphere of influence. This charity will be exercised chiefly in one's immediate surroundings, toward the clientele of one's own particular library. But the true apostle will not be content with spreading the truth within a small circle. He will seek to join forces with others in order to broaden his horizon. This is the reason for local meetings, local units, and regional conferences; this is the reason for our national association.

### Membership Potential

What a tremendous potential we still have in this field! The *Official Catholic Directory* for 1958 lists a grand total of 14,503 Catholic institutions in which one could expect to find libraries, and a total of over 16,000 parishes. How many parish libraries do we have in the United States? I do not know, and I doubt whether exact statistics are available, but I do know that our 1957-58 *Handbook* lists a total of only 96 parish librarians holding CLA membership. We cannot expect every parish to have a library, but I believe that we should expect more than one out of every 160 parishes to hold CLA membership. Just a few, or even one genuine apostle in each parish can do something constructive about this.

Out of a total of 516 seminaries and scholasticates, only 164 hold CLA membership—less



Brother Arthur L. Goerd, S.M.

than one-third; from the 260 Catholic Colleges and Universities, we have a total of 563 memberships, averaging considerably better than two members for each of these institutions—something remarkably encouraging in contrast with other categories. Is it too much to hope that each of our 260 institutions of higher learning form just one genuine apostle of parish libraries a year? If each year, 260 intelligent young men and women exercised their initiative in parishes to do something about cultural reading, in ten years we would have 2,600 who could, in turn, influence millions of minds.

In the 2,428 Catholic High Schools there are 896 CLA memberships, better than one-third, but far below fifty percent. From the 10,159 Catholic elementary schools, we have only 304 memberships, less than ten out of every 33 schools. Combining hospitals, schools of nursing, and medical libraries we find 193 memberships for 1,139 institutions, less than 20 percent. In addition to this, there must be thousands of Catholic librarians working in public, special, and government libraries around the nation; yet, we have only 153 memberships in these categories.

Allowing for a certain amount of inaccuracy in these figures, we must, nevertheless, be convinced that each one of us has open to him a

vast field for recruitment. Today we have approximately 3,000 CLA members; our present potential in the United States alone, counting only one for each Catholic institution, is over 14,000. If we add the 16,000 parishes, the figure is 30,000, ten times our current total.

### Reasons for CLA

As soon as we touch on the problem of recruitment, the obvious question arises: "Why join the national organization? We have a local unit or a Regional Conference." Perhaps this question is best answered in terms of our publications. How did the *Catholic Library World*, the *Catholic Periodical Index*, the *Catholic Booklist*, the *Catholic Supplement to the Standard Catalog for High School Libraries*, *Books for Catholic Colleges*, *Conference Proceedings*, the *Guidebook of Catholic Book Week Activities*, the annual lists of "The Best in Catholic Reading," and the various section publications come into being except through the impetus of the national association? Such projects demand the united efforts of many people. Admittedly, there is much room for improvement in all of these publications, but if we grant that they are desirable and important, and if we acknowledge the fact that these publications, in all probability, would not exist without the CLA, then we must grant that the national organization deserves support.

Perhaps it is a bit inappropriate to compare CLA to a labor organization, but there are theologians who hold that a laborer has a moral obligation to join a labor union because without these unions the common good cannot be served. Furthermore, since labor in general shares in the benefits of unions, all workers have an obligation to share in their support. I will not venture to say that every Catholic librarian has a moral obligation to join the Catholic Library Association, but I will say that our goals can be attained only through united effort, and that every Catholic librarian should be apostolic-minded enough to look beyond the darkness and dust of his own bookstacks, beyond his own institution, his own parish, his own local unit. To do less is to fail to understand what it means to be a Catholic. It is impossible to fuse *persons* scattered far and wide, but it is possible to fuse their *acts*, to direct them toward a common end by

means of an organization. It is disheartening to hear people who have dedicated their lives to the pursuit and dissemination of truth question the value of membership in our national association. Here, again, some excerpts from Cardinal Montini are pertinent: "... Truth is of its nature universal. . . . Whoever possesses truth possesses a light; he possesses it for himself, but also for others. Whoever knows the true value of the light, loves to spread around him its beneficial rays. . . . Who would be judged with the greater severity, if others should lack the saving truth through our selfishness, our guilty omission? The one who had the gift of faith and did not communicate it to others, or the one who did not receive the gift because no apostle was found to communicate it? . . . The lamp is not to be put under the bushel. A grave and urgent responsibility; but not one that is repugnant; for it springs from a plan of love, which it requires us to carry out in love. The compelling motive is Christ's love. . . ."

### National Effort Needed

The main purpose of our publications is to disseminate truth and to aid in its dissemination. I have already endeavored to show that our national association is necessary to bring about such professional tools. Publications form only one of our objectives. The importance of a national Catholic association in attaining our other stated objectives could, perhaps, be even more convincingly demonstrated if time permitted. But, why do I even mention the importance of the national association in addressing a group holding national membership? I mention it to emphasize the fact that those of us who are national members must not be content with that. No one is enthusiastic about that of which he is ignorant. We must recruit new members; we must patiently educate others into a broader, a more Catholic viewpoint; we must lead them to realize that to attain a national goal there must be a national effort, national cooperation. Perhaps there should be less, "what do we get out of it?" and more, "what can we put into it?"

The thought of broadening our influence leads me to my final point, namely, an international outlook. The Church is commissioned to teach all nations. If the Catholic Library Association is to share in the Teaching Mission of



the Church it should be international-minded. The Mystical Body of Christ is not limited by national boundaries. Presently we have 49 members in Canada, 14 in the United States possessions, and 13 in foreign countries. When we have vast areas of the United States that are still without local units, when we have reached less than ten percent of what might be regarded as our minimum potential in the States, it may seem to border on the ludicrous to speak of expanding our work into foreign countries. But even if we do not immediately increase our foreign memberships, we ought, I believe, to take immediate steps to spread our *publications* more extensively in the English-speaking countries.

### Foreign Circulation Low

I was very forcefully impressed last year by a note that appeared in Sister Claudia's column in the April, 1958 issue of the *Catholic Library World*. It bears repetition here: "A Mr. H. S. Westacott, writing in the London *Tablet*, states that he is compiling a guide to Catholic sources of information which he hopes to publish next year. Of great interest is his comment, 'I have come across many references to Romig's *Guide to Catholic Literature* and to the *Catholic Periodical Index*. . . . The British Museum Library does not possess a copy of either work, and the National Central Library inform me that they have no record of these books in any English library.' Mr. Westacott is prepared to go any place in the country to examine them." With the caution of a true scholar, Sister Claudia comments: "If this record is true, it would seem that the situation would bear investigation." Indeed, I think it would. In fact, I would be in favor of donating copies of the CPI and the *Guide* to some of the English libraries rather than have that record stand as it is. (However, the picture is not quite as dark as that report seems to indicate. We do have 30 overseas subscriptions to the CPI.) Now that we have purchased the *Guide*, we have two important tools which should become commonplace in England, rather than a rarity. I hope too that they will be in use on the shelves and tables of the British Museum Library, not exhibit pieces in a glass case.

In summation, I believe that the function of

the Catholic Library Association is to share in the Teaching Mission of the Church; I believe that it is this mission that gives purpose and meaning to our stated objectives and activities: I believe that to share in the Teaching Mission of the Church means to be apostolic-minded, to have a passion for the dissemination of truth, not only religious truth, but the whole of truth, including the arts, the profane sciences and the humanities, for they are all aspects of a single reality. I believe that the dissemination of truth is greatly aided through organization and cooperation on all levels—local, national, and international.

Finally, because I believe that all graces come to us through the Virgin Mother of God, I confidently confide to her motherly care the work of this Association. It is consoling to know that her ends are usually attained through the poorest and weakest of temporal means. As her instruments we are still united in the sublime duty of forming in souls the mind of her Divine Son, "the source of all wisdom and knowledge."

## THE H. R. HUNTTING COMPANY, INC.

**Any Book — Any Publisher  
Any Binding**

A million books in Adult and Juvenile  
Publishers' Editions.

300,000 books in Huntting Quality  
Buckram Binding.

Come visit our new 70,000 foot  
warehouse and office.

**Burnett Road and First Avenue  
(6 miles from Springfield)**

**Chicopee Falls  
Massachusetts**





# Annual Report of the Catholic Library Association 1958-1959

BY ALPHONSE F. TREZZA

Executive Secretary

An annual report must serve as a document to record service instituted during the period covered. It must also serve, like an examination after a course, as a review of the activities undertaken; thus affording the opportunity to evaluate the successes and failures experienced.

This report will cover the period July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, and will include a review of membership growth, publications, Catholic Book Week and the annual Conference.

## Membership

During the past three years, the Catholic Library Association's membership has grown 30 per cent (a 728 net increase). Membership income has increased by 40 per cent. An analysis of this growth shows that we have added members in all categories except Constituent. In response to a special appeal, some librarians who held personal memberships changed to Institutional. Every Catholic university, college, seminary, high school and hospital should maintain its Institutional membership. Elementary schools and parish libraries, that can afford it, should do likewise. The Association needs an increasing number of Institutional and special memberships if it is to continue to expand its services and its publications program. The increase in membership is very gratifying, but it is well below the goal set by the Executive Secretary. Unfortunately, approximately 20 per cent of our members fail to renew each year. This seems inevitable, as most of the non-renewals are religious who are transferred, and fail in many cases to impress the importance of CLA membership on their successors. Many religious are, of course, assigned to non-library work. Most of them do not continue membership in their professional organization. A number of laymen who work in Catholic institutions and who change to non-

Catholic institutions also fail to maintain their ties with the Catholic Library Association. This is indeed unfortunate. Every lay Catholic librarian, regardless of the library in which he works, has a responsibility, both as a Catholic and as a professional librarian, to become and maintain membership in the Catholic Library Association.

During the next fiscal year, a special effort will be made to encourage publishers and library suppliers (who are not already doing so) to support the Association by enrolling in one of the three special membership categories. All of the local and regional Units of the Association will be urged to enroll as Contributing members. A concerted effort to increase our membership among elementary schools will also be undertaken.

During this past year, the Association instituted its new policy of maintaining only one membership year—the fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). Two-thirds of the approximately 30 per cent of the members who maintained the calendar year have cooperated with us to make this change to the fiscal year. Effective January 1, 1960, the Association will refuse to accept any membership for any period other than the fiscal year.

At the Chicago Conference in early April, 1959, the Executive Council, as a result of its annual business meeting, decided to appoint a Dues Structure Committee. This committee will study our present dues structure and consider the possibility of setting up a dues scale which will include a free section membership for each member, as well as a sliding scale for Institutional membership.

## Publications

Two new publications were issued in the latter part of the year. One of these, *Basic Refer-*

ence Books for Catholic High School Libraries (\$1.00), has been in preparation for three and one-half years. Sister M. Naomi, S.C., Librarian, Elizabeth Seton High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, edited the list. The project was originated by Rev. Vincent T. Mallon, M.M., former Executive Secretary, with the cooperation of the High School Libraries Section and a committee from the library department of the Pittsburgh diocese. It was completed under Sister Naomi's direction.

The need for a basic list of books for Catholic elementary schools has been most pressing. At the request of the Executive Secretary, the elementary school libraries section has appointed a committee to compile such a list. It is hoped that the list will be submitted for approval at the Association's New York convention in April, 1960. However, there was need for a preliminary list which would be available by April, 1959. Through the cooperation of Sister M. Camillus, R.S.M., Librarian, Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Miss Miriam Wessel, Children's Librarian, Detroit Public Library, and the Executive Secretary, a mimeographed list was published. The small edition was sold out (25 cents a copy) at the Conference and a second printing, with some minor revisions, was made available in mid-September. The list, which contains 249 titles (including 11 reference titles), was compiled by Sister Camillus, R.S.M. and Miss Wessel.

In conjunction with Catholic Book Week, a new publication entitled *Guidebook of CBW Activities* (\$1.45) was published. This *Guidebook* was compiled by Sister Mary Reparatrice, S.M., National Chairman of Catholic Book Week 1958 and 1959. The contents are contributions from many Units and individuals; thus resulting in a handbook that is both practical and stimulating.

Another new publication that was not quite ready during the fiscal year was the long awaited *Parish Library Manual*. The publication of this manual was delayed; first for editorial reasons and then because of printing problems. To assure wide distribution, this manual will be priced at only \$1.00. It is our hope that the manual will be a major factor in the organization of parish libraries throughout the country. A firm publication date of November 1, has been assured by the printer.

Our regular publications program began with the publication of the *Proceedings* of our thirty-fifth annual Conference held in Buffalo. This was followed by the annual *CLA Handbook and Membership Directory*. The *Catholic Periodical Index* and the *Catholic Library World* were issued at their regular intervals. A report on the CPI follows the Executive Secretary's report. The *Catholic Library World* continued to improve in content and quality. Many excellent bibliographical articles, as well as an increased number of reviews, highlighted this year's volume. Only one column editor was changed. Mary McNamara, Editor of the "Books and Bandages" became ill and had to relinquish her responsibility for the column. Sister Mary Berenice, R.S.M., Librarian, Mercy Hospital Physicians Library and School of Nursing, Buffalo, New York, graciously and ably undertook the editing of "Books and Bandages."

Two annual basic tools which the Association publishes or sponsors were issued during the current year. These are the *Catholic Book List, 1959* (\$1.00), edited by Sister Mary Renoldine, O.P., Department of Library Science, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois, and the 1959 *Catholic Supplement to the Seventh Edition of the Standard Catalog for High School Libraries*, edited by Dr. Helen L. Butler, Department of Library Science, Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and issued by the H. W. Wilson Company.

Perhaps the most important single decision reached by the Executive Council of the Catholic Library Association concerns the purchase of the *Guide to Catholic Literature*. This important and basic bibliographic tool, owned and edited by Mr. Walter Romig, will become the property and responsibility of the Association effective January 1, 1960. A full report of the transactions appeared in the February, 1959, issue of the *Catholic Library World*. Further details are also included in the editorial of this issue and in the CPI report which follows.

### Catholic Book Week

For the second year, Sister Mary Reparatrice, S.M., Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosett, New York, served most ably as national Chairman of Catholic Book Week. As mentioned above, Sister compiled the *Guidebook of CBW Activities* which the Association published in

November of 1958. This long needed tool was eagerly accepted by Catholic librarians throughout the country. Sister again issued a monthly news note for Unit Book Week chairmen and gave a plaque for the individual that sponsored the most successful Book Week celebration at each level (Elementary, High School, College, Hospital, Parish and Public). In addition, merit certificates were given to the CBW Unit Chairmen responsible for the most effective celebration at the Unit level.

Once again the CLA widely promoted Catholic Book Week, both through the press and by direct mail to every Catholic school in the country. Through the efforts of the Executive Secretary, four national Catholic organizations joined the CLA in co-sponsoring CBW. With the co-sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Catholic Men, the Catholic Press Association and the National Office for Decent Literature, the CLA made 1959 CBW the most widespread single positive effort for the dissemination of good literature among the 36 million Catholics in the United States. Well over 500,000 reading lists, *The Best in Catholic Reading for Adults, Young Adults and Children*, were distributed. Approximately 13,000 posters and 275,000 bookmarks were also mailed throughout the United States and Canada. This year, in response to a persistent demand, both an adult and a children's poster and bookmark were issued. These were printed back to back; thus giving the librarian the option of displaying whichever poster she preferred.

The continued growth in the celebration of Catholic Book Week in the past six years is due in large measure to the creative efforts and hard work of the national chairmen of Catholic Book Week and the Executive Secretaries. The Association owes Sister Mary Reparatrice, S.M., Chairman of national Catholic Book Week for 1958 and 1959, a great debt of thanks and appreciation. Only a past national Chairman of Catholic Book Week can truly appreciate the enormity of the job.

The influence of Catholic Book Week on the reading habits of Catholics cannot help but be effective, because of both the widespread participation and the continued impact made each year.

### Chicago Conference

The thirty-fifth Annual Conference was the best attended in the Association's history. Over 800 delegates were privileged to attend the many excellent meetings. A brief report of the Conference appeared in the May-June issue of the *Catholic Library World*, and a full report was published in our *Proceedings of the Thirty-fifth Annual Conference* (\$2.75).

There were many highlights during the Conference. The addresses of Dr. Jerome Kerwin and Rev. John F. McConnell, M.M., as well as the many fine talks given by the excellent speakers in the various section meetings, gave much food for thought. Our theme "The Catholic Librarian and the Intellectual Life" permeated all of the meetings and activities.

Our Chicago Conference attracted more exhibitors than ever before. Almost every major publisher and library supplier, that serve Catholic libraries, was present. The increasing attention paid to our exhibits by the delegates is greatly appreciated.

### Regina Medal

One, if not the major highlight of the year 1958-59, was the establishment of the Regina Medal. This medal is one which honors not a single work nor a series of works, but an entire lifetime contribution to children's literature, as exemplified by the words of Walter de La Mare, "... only the rarest kind of best in anything is good enough for the young. . . ." The Regina Medal is not limited to individuals of a single country, nor to a single creed, nor to a single kind of contribution. "Be it book design or book illustration, editorial work or publishing, poetry or prose—its only criterion is *excellence*."

The first recipient of the Regina Medal was Miss Eleanor Farjeon, world renowned author of children's book. Miss Farjeon was unable to make the trip to the United States to accept the award in person. However, she designated her long time friend, and illustrator of many of her books, Mr. Edward Ardizzone, to make the trip to accept the award. The Regina Medal Award Luncheon was held on March 30th, the day before the opening of our Chicago Conference. Mr. Ardizzone accepted the award and read Miss Farjeon's beautiful and sensitive acceptance paper. *Horn Book Magazine* published Miss Farjeon's paper in their April issue. (The paper

also appears in our Chicago Conference *Proceedings*.)

Coverage of the various phases of the Regina Medal Award can be found in the December through May issues of the *Catholic Library World*. The success of the whole venture is due to the imagination, foresight and hard work of Sister M. Camillus, R.S.M., and the Regina Medal Committee. A very special mention must be made of the Henry Z. Welck Company, publisher of Miss Farjeon's books, *The Little Book Room*, *Ten Saints* and *Jim at Corner*.

### Staff

The Executive Council, at the Buffalo Convention, authorized the addition of a full time Assistant Executive Secretary of the Association and Assistant Editor of the *Catholic Library World*. Nine applicants were reviewed and in early July, Mr. Robert P. Riordan was appointed. Mr. Riordan, a graduate of Marquette University's College of Journalism, has added immeasurably to the efficiency and success of all of the publications and activities undertaken by the central office during this past year. The central office staff consists of a full time secretary and a clerk, as well as an Executive Secretary and his assistant. The rapid growth of the Association makes it most difficult to operate effectively with such a limited staff.

### Conclusions

The financial condition of the Catholic Library Association (including the CPI) is once again most encouraging and gratifying. Audited financial statements follow both this report and that of Rev. James J. Kortendick, S.S., Chairman of the CPI Committee.

Once again each member of the Association is urged to read the editorial and this entire issue carefully, as it relates the decisions reached by the Executive Council during the annual meeting. The continued support and cooperation of the members is necessary if the Catholic Library Association is to continue to grow in size and activity—and in stature. The Executive Secretary wishes to express his deep appreciation to Sister M. Eone, O.S.F., immediate past-president of the Association, and to the members of the Executive Council for their understanding, cooperation, and counsel. The ultimate success

of the Association depends on the wisdom and planning of the policies formulated by the officers and the Executive Council.

\* \* \* \*

E. WALLACE PYNE & COMPANY

Accountants - Auditors  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

August 10, 1959

Mr. Alphonse F. Trezza  
Executive Secretary  
Catholic Library Association  
Villanova University  
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Trezza:

We have examined the books and records of  
**THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION**  
as at June 30, 1959, and in connection therewith have prepared the following exhibits:

Balance Sheet—June 30, 1959	Exhibit I
Statement of Income and Expense for the Year Ending June 30, 1959	Exhibit II
Detailed Analysis of Gross Income for the Year Ending June 30, 1959	Exhibit III
Detailed Analysis of Cost of Producing Income for the Year Ending June 30, 1959	Exhibit IV
Detailed Analysis of Operating Expenses for the Year Ending June 30, 1959	Exhibit V

### SCOPE OF EXAMINATION

Our examination was confined to verification of the several asset and liability accounts. We did not make a detailed audit of all transactions; however, during the year under review, we did examine monthly bank reconciliations prepared by association employees for the entire year, reconciling total receipts and disbursements to the books and records of the Association.

### COMMENTS ON EXAMINATION

#### Cash in banks:

The cash in banks is comprised of the following:

#### General funds:

The Bryn Mawr Trust Company	\$10,992.65
<i>Investment savings accounts:</i>	
Philadelphia Savings Fund Society	10,000.00
Wheaton Federal Savings & Loan Association	10,000.00
Western Savings Fund Society	5,000.00

#### Restricted funds:

Western Savings Fund Society—Regina Medal Award Fund	1,005.00
The Bryn Mawr Trust Company— Exhibitors Reception Fund	171.20

Total	\$37,168.85
-------	-------------



We confirmed the balance on deposit at June 30, 1959. Interest received during the year under review amounted to \$805.00 analyzed as follows:

*Investment savings accounts:*

Philadelphia Savings Fund Society	
June, 1959	\$ 300.00
Wheaton Federal Savings & Loan Association	
December, 1958	175.00
June, 1959	175.00
Western Savings Fund Society	
June, 1959	150.00

Total	\$ 800.00
-------	-----------

*Restricted savings account:*

Western Savings Fund Society	
June, 1959	\$ 5.00

*Accounts receivable:*

The balance in this account represents Association billings for which payment had not been received at June 30, 1959.

Inasmuch as all open account balances were considered collectable, we have made no provision for doubtful accounts at June 30, 1959.

*Prepayments:*

The balance in this account represents association expenditures more properly allocable to future association operations.

*Furniture and equipment:*

There was added to this account during the year an amount of \$3,575.83 representing the purchase of Addressograph equipment. Depreciation on this asset has been provided for at the rate of twenty (20) per centum per annum.

*Deferred income:*

The balance of this account consists of the following:

Account title	
Individual	\$ 3,281.00
Constituent	540.00
Institutional	3,235.00
Contributing	320.00
Sustaining	600.00
Section dues	589.50
Subscriptions	224.70
Proceedings sales 1959	215.00
Total	\$ 9,005.20

The several balances detailed above represent unearned dues income at June 30, 1959.

Effective with the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1959, association membership will be accepted for a period that corresponds to the association financial year.

At the close of the association's fiscal year, paid memberships total 2,730 and consist of the following:

Individual	1,832
Constituent	151
Institutional	594
Contributing	23
Sustaining	12
Supporting	2
Student	3
Subscription	101
Honorary	5
Life	7
	<hr/> 2,730

*Accounts payable:*

The balance in this account represents amounts owing by the association as at June 30, 1959.

*Withholding and payroll taxes:*

The balance in this account represents the liability for withheld and payroll taxes of the Catholic Library Association and the Catholic Periodical Index. These taxes were paid to the proper taxing authorities in July, 1959.

*Exchange:*

The balance in this account represents amounts received by the association for transmittal to others.

*Regina Medal Award Fund:*

This fund was established on April 25, 1958, by an anonymous donor in the amount of \$1,600.00. Of this amount, \$1,000.00 was deposited with the Western Savings Fund Society. Interest of \$5.00 has been credited to this account during the fiscal year. The balance of \$600.00 remaining in association general funds was used in payment of costs incurred in designing, engraving and moulding of award medals.

During the year under review, the total expenditures for this work amounted to \$909.17 analyzed as follows:

Design of medal; medal mould; engraving; moulding of four sterling silver medals with cases	\$ 614.29
Expenses of Regina Medal Award luncheon	151.41
Telephone, telegraph and travel expenses	143.47
	<hr/> \$ 909.17

At June 30, 1959, the Regina Award Fund is liable to the association general funds for expenditures amounting to \$309.17.

*Exhibitors Reception Fund:*

The balance of this account represents the unexpended balance of exhibitors convention funds left with the executive secretary as custodian and is to be used in future years.

In July, 1958, there was added to this account the sum of \$200.00 representing a donation from an exhibitor.

In May, 1959, charges to this account amounted to \$228.80.



### General:

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included such tests of accounting records and such procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the attached balance sheet and the related statement of income and expenses present fairly the financial position of the Catholic Library Association at June 30, 1959, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

We wish to thank the executive secretary and his associates for their assistance and cooperation throughout the year.

Yours very truly,  
E. Wallace Pyne & Company

\* \* \* \*

### EXHIBIT I

#### THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1959

#### ASSETS

##### Current assets:

##### General funds:

##### Cash in banks:

The Bryn  
Mawr Trust  
Company \$10,992.65

Philadelphia  
Savings  
Fund  
Society 10,000.00

Wheaton  
Federal  
Savings  
and Loan  
Association 10,000.00

Western  
Savings  
Fund  
Society 5,000.00 \$35,992.65

Accounts receivable 5,125.72  
Prepayments 1,002.38

Total current assets \$42,120.75

##### Fixed assets:

Furniture and equipment \$ 5,720.49  
Less—Accumulated  
depreciation 2,045.03 3,675.46

##### Restricted funds:

Western Savings Fund So-  
ciety—Regina Medal Award  
(see footnote) \$ 1,005.00

#### The Bryn Mawr Trust Com- pany Exhibitors Reception Fund

171.20 1,176.20

TOTAL \$46,972.41

#### LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

##### Current liabilities:

Accounts payable \$ 249.21  
Withholding payroll taxes 419.34  
Exchange 142.64

Total current liabilities \$ 811.19

Deferred income 9,005.20

##### Restricted funds:

Regina Medal Award \$ 695.83  
Exhibitors Reception Fund 171.20

Total awards and funds 867.03

##### Retained earnings:

Balance—June 30, 1958 \$32,521.15  
Add—Net excess for the  
fiscal year ending June  
30, 1959 3,767.84 36,288.99

TOTAL \$46,972.41

NOTE: At June 30, 1959, the Regina Medal Award Fund owed to the association General Funds \$309.17; representing excess expenditures for designing, engraving and moulding of award medals.

### EXHIBIT II

#### THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1959

##### Gross income: (Exhibit III)

Membership dues \$23,984.75  
Catholic Library World 16,525.59  
Convention 13,604.17  
Book week 12,689.91  
Other publications 3,299.72  
Other income 1,482.61

Total gross income \$71,586.75

##### Cost of producing income: (Exhibit IV)

Membership fulfillment \$ 699.42  
Promotion 1,413.89  
Catholic Library World  
expense 13,048.92  
Convention expense 8,969.13  
Book week expense 11,424.90

Other publications expense	5,246.61
Total cost of producing income	40,802.87
Gross excess of income	\$30,783.88
Operating expenses (Exhibit V)	27,016.04
Net excess	\$ 3,767.84

#### EXHIBIT III

#### THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DETAILED ANALYSIS OF GROSS INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1959

<i>Membership income:</i>	
Individual	\$10,581.25
Constituent	1,490.00
Institutional	9,039.00
Contributing	625.00
Sustaining	1,250.00
Student	4.50
Supporting	500.00
Subscriptions	495.00
Total membership income	\$23,984.75
<i>Catholic Library World:</i>	
Advertising	\$15,950.87
Back issues	193.39
Reprints	381.33
Total Catholic Library World	\$16,525.59
<i>Convention:</i>	
Exhibits	\$ 7,237.00
Registrations	2,002.00
Meal functions	1,969.95
Tours	260.00
Conference program advertising	939.79
Pre-conference registration	196.00
Pre-conference meals	998.93
Miscellaneous	.50
Total convention	\$13,604.17
<i>Book week:</i>	
Imprinting	\$ 69.00
Kits	3,492.35
Posters	1,057.04
Lists	3,039.95
Guidebook	3,669.05
Book marks	1,195.89
Postage	166.63
Total book week	\$12,689.91
<i>Other publications:</i>	
Handbook advertising	\$ 1,412.42
Handbook sales	118.90
Proceedings advertising	591.08
Proceedings sales 1957	118.00

Proceedings sales 1958	1,008.57
High school lists	40.75
Parish library manual	10.00
Total other publications	\$ 3,299.72
<i>Other income:</i>	
Miscellaneous	\$ 44.71
Interest	800.00
Catholic booklist	637.90
Total other income	\$ 1,482.61

#### EXHIBIT IV

#### THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DETAILED ANALYSIS OF COST OF PRODUCING INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1959

<i>Membership fulfillment expense:</i>	
Forms	\$ 184.68
Envelopes	143.45
Postage	338.29
Student help	33.00
Total membership fulfillment expense	\$ 699.42
<i>Membership promotion expense:</i>	
Exhibits N.C.E.A.-A.L.A.	\$ 427.47
Travel to units	108.70
Travel to advertisers	100.42
Special mailing pieces	455.73
Postage	235.59
General promotion	85.98
Total membership promotion expense	\$ 1,413.89
<i>Catholic Library World expense:</i>	
Printing	\$ 8,264.92
Reprints	351.00
C.L.W. index	337.00
Freight and postage	358.71
Envelopes	395.72
Engraving	263.13
Photos	44.54
Editorial expense	66.00
Advertising commissions	2,967.90
Total Catholic Library World expense	\$13,048.92
<i>Other publications expense:</i>	
Handbook printing	\$ 2,345.80
Handbook advertising commission	356.16
Proceedings promotion and printing 1958	2,405.13

Proceedings advertising commissions	139.52
Total other publications expense	\$ 5,246.61

**Convention expense:**

Exhibits	\$ 2,767.00
Printing	509.09
Meal functions	2,211.17
Tours	202.10
Postage	264.01
Travel and subsistence	539.32
Speakers	225.00
Diocesan expense	196.30
Local committee expense	228.32
Program	271.00
Advertising commissions	216.31
Pre-conference expense	849.77
Promotion	316.15
Miscellaneous	63.90
Future convention expense	109.69
Total convention expense	\$ 8,969.13

**Book week expense:**

Art and production	\$ 200.00
Posters	790.46
Lists	2,850.19
Guidebook	3,603.76
Book marks	990.00
Postage mailing center	350.00
Postage central office	370.61
Promotion	1,465.37
Chairmen's expense	128.33
Salaries central office	261.88
Casual labor	150.00
Miscellaneous	82.41
Imprinting	181.89
Total book week expense	\$11,424.90

**EXHIBIT V**

**THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION  
DETAILED ANALYSIS OF OPERATING  
EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR ENDING  
JUNE 30, 1959**

Salaries	\$18,273.29
Payroll taxes	498.00
T.L.A.A. expense	525.37
Equipment	350.00
Machine maintenance	221.00
Legal and accounting	914.55
Telephone	673.91
Depreciation	1,144.08
Office supplies	509.11
Postage	520.98

Insurance	84.65
Office cleaning and maintenance	398.42
Reference books	36.24
Subscriptions	33.00
Travel—C.P.A.	436.79
Travel—A.L.A.	195.48
Travel other conferences	158.15
Miscellaneous	36.96
Mid-year meeting:	
Travel and subsistence president	\$ 12.16
Travel and subsistence secretary	158.14
Executive council expense	230.94 401.24
Other expenses:	
President's expenses	\$105.00
Committee expenses	633.13
Dues	85.00
Election	166.04
Catholic booklist	615.65 1,604.82

Total operating expenses \$27,016.04

**S. S. S.**

**In Answer to Your**



**Let our Silent-Salesman-Sample MAGAFILE prove to you that it is the answer to your S.O.S. cry for a practical and economical method of filing UNBOUND MAGAZINES and PAMPHLETS.**

A free sample MAGAFILE—with complete description and price list—will be sent upon request. It must sell itself—no salesman follow-up. See, Try and Prove to your own satisfaction with no obligation. Drop us a card today. Our S. S. S. will be sent by return mail.

**THE MAGAFILE COMPANY**

P. O. Box 3121 • St. Louis 5, Mo.

# Fall Books from P. J. Kenedy & Sons

**P. J. KENEDY & SONS**  
12 Barclay Street, New York 8  
  
In Canada:  
**Thomas Nelson & Sons**  
(Canada), Limited

## THE COMMUNIST PERSUASION

By ELEFTHERIUS WINANCE, O.S.B. Brainwashing and the measure of its effectiveness are lucidly discussed by a former China missionary, expelled after 18 months internment by the Communist regime.  
October, \$3.95

## LUCINIE: A Novel

By M. L. PASCAL DASQUE. A young French nun stationed in a remote corner of Algeria, her faith on the verge of collapse, comes to an experience of the Divine Presence and discovers that she can work miracles.  
October, \$3.75

## THE CURÉ D'ARS

### A Pictorial Biography

By RT. REV. RENÉ FOURREY. The first pictorial biography of Saint John Vianney, patron of the world's clergy, published for the centenary of his death. This handsome album, illustrated with over 100 pages of exclusive photographs, was chosen as one of France's fifty best produced books of 1958.  
August, \$10.00

## MIRACLE AT FATIMA

By WILHELM HUNERMANN. A dramatic account, in story form, of the extraordinary events that took place in 1917 when Our Lady appeared to three young shepherds at Fatima, Portugal. Written after interviews with the parents and other relatives of the children, this is specially timely in view of the Fatima revelations to be made next year. Illustrated.  
October, \$3.95

## BACK TO JESUS

By JACQUES LECLERCQ. This provocative work demonstrates how one can apply the principles of the spiritual life to day-to-day living.  
October, \$3.95

## LOUISE DE MARILLAC

By J. CALVET. The life of the co-foundress with Vincent de Paul of the Sisters of Charity. A wife and mother before becoming a religious, her life was bound up in one of French history's most fascinating chapters.  
November, \$4.95

## LOVE OR CONSTRAINT?

### Some Aspects of Religious Education

By MARC ORAISON, D.D., M.D. Certain to be widely discussed in education circles this fall, this French theologian-physician underscores the need of an enlightened training in childhood in order to achieve religious consciousness in adulthood.  
October, \$3.75

## HAMMER AND FIRE

By RAPHAEL SIMON, O.C.S.O. A convert and psychiatrist turned Trappist monk writes of the practical steps necessary to attain true happiness and mental peace.  
October, \$3.95

### Two Revised Editions of Standard Works

## EXTERNALS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

By JOHN F. SULLIVAN, D.D. Revised by JOHN C. O'LEARY  
September, \$4.50

## MARY IN OUR LIFE

By WILLIAM C. MOST  
September, \$4.50

### American Background Books

For Boys and Girls 10 to 15

## DE TONTI OF THE IRON HAND

By ANNE HEAGNEY. Illustrated  
October, \$2.50

## GENERAL PHIL SHERIDAN AND THE UNION CAVALRY

By MILTON LOMASK. Illustrated  
October, \$2.50



# Annual Report of the Catholic Periodical Index 1958-1959

BY REV. JAMES J. KORTENDICK, S.S.  
Chairman C.P.I. Committee

This report covers the activities of the Catholic Periodical Index during the recent fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959. During this period quarterly issues were published in July, October, January (special interim) and April. The two and one half year cumulation, Volume IX, June 1956 to December 1958 was published in June of this year. Subsequent volumes will cover two calendar years beginning with Volume X, January 1959 to December 1960.

At the 1959 Annual Conference of C.L.A. the Executive Council approved a change in the CPI publication schedule. Volume X of the CPI will appear quarterly during 1959 and 1960. The April and October quarterlies will cover a three month period. The July and December semi-annuals will cover a six-month period, replacing the April and October quarterlies. There will be no bound, annual cumulation until the two year book, Volume X, appears. The semi-annual is larger in outside dimensions as well as in size of type. The bound cumulation, however, will be the same size as volumes VII, VIII and IX.

Although, strictly speaking, not yet a responsibility of the CPI Committee, the following points outline the progress of transferring Romig's *Guide to Catholic Literature* to C.L.A. and CPI-GCL Committee responsibility. The name of the CPI Committee is changed to CPI-GCL Committee and this new committee is charged with all phases of publishing and promoting both CPI and GCL; Father Kortendick is the chairman of the CPI-GCL Committee, and is responsible to the Executive Council through the President of CLA; Joseph Sprug is the editor of both CPI and GCL; Richard O'Keeffe is

the Associate Editor and Business Manager of CPI and GCL; Mr. Walter Romig has the editorial responsibility for Volume VI of GCL, which covers material through December 31, 1959.

The CPI-GCL Committee and Staff is interested in exploring various possibilities of improving the technical production of the two publications. Mr. Joseph T. Popecki was asked by the Committee Chairman to investigate and report on some of the newer mechanical methods which could be adapted for our purposes.

The financial status of the CPI is sound. Income during the report period closely approximated budget expenses. With the approval of the Executive Council a rate decrease was put into effect in November 1958. Annual billing took place in December 1958. A preliminary financial report and proposed budget for the CPI was drawn up and approved at the CLA annual conference. Deferred income and adequate reserve funds are available to cover obligations in the future.

This report will deal with the following topics:

1. Subscribers
2. Progress report on the 1934-1938 cumulation
3. Checklist returns and subscription rates
4. Authority file
5. Comments and explanation on Auditor's report

## Subscribers

There was an 8.86 per cent increase in the number of subscribers during the fiscal year. The last annual report listed 1,252 subscribers;

as of June 30, 1959 the CPI had 1,361 paid subscriptions. The number of non-renewals since July 1, 1958 was 37 as against 39 in the preceding period. 146 new subscriptions were added largely through advertisement response, selective promotion and second copy subscription. A large scale combined promotion campaign for CPI and GCL has been prepared for the Fall of 1959. An advertising and promotion campaign will be conducted in the overseas English speaking areas of Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, India, Philippines and South Africa. The English speaking population of the countries specified above represent a Catholic population of 34,000,000. Although exchange restrictions may be expected to reduce somewhat the market potential of this area, the present CPI subscriptions from these areas, approximately twenty-five, could be greatly expanded.

#### **Progress report on the 1934-1938 cumulation**

The work on Volume II, 1934-1938, is now entering its final stages. Indexing has been completed on a total of 56 titles, some of which indexing extends beyond the volume years (pre-1934 or post 1938). The volume will appear in the Fall of 1959 in the same style and size as Volumes I and III. Pre-publication price is 150 per cent of an annual subscription (\$25.00 minimum). After the date of publication the price of this volume will become 175 per cent of an annual subscription.

#### **Checklist returns and rate decrease**

A revised CPI checklist was distributed to all subscribers in November of 1958. Slightly over four weeks was allowed for the return of these lists, at which time 970 of 1,308 subscribers had made returns. New, lowered annual subscription rates were effected for libraries making this return. Libraries which failed to return checklists in time for the December 1958 billing will be accorded the lower rates provided the checklist is returned to this office on or before December 1, 1959. Below is a partial listing of the results of the checklist returns of December 1958. The complete list is a valuable aid to the CPI editor in determining indexing coverage and changes. Left hand figure shows rank; right hand total number of subscriptions reported.

1. America .....	909
2. Cath. Digest .....	860
3. Sign .....	816
4. Catholic World .....	783
5. Cath. Library World .....	746
6. Jubilee .....	715
7. Catholic Mind .....	698
8. Critic .....	697
9. Pope Speaks .....	688
10. Commonweal .....	626
11. Cath. Educational Review .....	585
12. Cath. School Journal .....	576
13. Best Sellers .....	545
14. Catholic Educator .....	544
15. Worship .....	528
16. Today .....	480
17. Ave Maria .....	453
18. NCEA Bulletin .....	433
19. Review for Religious .....	390
20. Catholic Historical Review .....	388

#### **Authority file**

A pressing problem is now on the way to a solution in the work of the CPI to supply a subject authority file. Probably the greatest and most time consuming difficulty of the editing of Volume II, 1934-1938, was found in the subject heading inconsistencies and variants to be found in previous CPI cumulations. These works have been used as the "authority file" until now. Presently two students in the Department of Library Science of Catholic University, the Misses Dorothy Fauver and Lucile Lardiere, are preparing restricted studies of CPI subject headings. In addition a subject authority "base" is being constructed of headings used in CPI Volume IX, 1956-1958. No fixed date can be given for the completion and/or publication, if requested, of this subject authority work. The project, however, is extremely important and will require a small expenditure of CPI funds. This expenditure to be made from reserve funds has been approved by the Committee and the Executive Council.

#### **Comments and explanation on Auditor's report**

Office salaries show an increase due to staff increases (3.33 persons) and increased part-time help for mounting Volume IX and for filing for Volume II. The increase in letter mail rates of July 1958, the increase in the number of CPI

subscriptions, the checklist mailing of November 1958 and the mailing cost of Volume IX account for the higher postage expense. Supply expenses were greater because of the extra quarterly issue published during the period. An additional \$100.00 for rental brings the CPI's rental year in line with its fiscal year; it does not represent an increase in the office rental rate. The Old Age Benefit Tax increase is due to the greater number of persons taxed (4) and to the tax rate increase (from 2.25 per cent to 2.5 per cent). Insurance costs increased due to the necessity of bonding insurance for a three year period for the Business Manager and also due to increased Workmen's Compensation coverage.

In the name of the CPI Committee members, the Editor, Mr. Joseph Sprug, the Associate Editor and present Business Manager, Mr. Richard B. O'Keeffe, and the former Business Manager up to October 1958, Mr. Vaclav Mostecky, I wish to thank all the subscribers for their continued support of the CPI, and all those who have helped by their work and suggestions to improve the Index and to increase the number of subscribers.

Respectfully submitted,  
(REV.) JAMES J. KORTENDICK, S.S.  
Chairman of the Committee on  
the Catholic Periodical Index

#### Members:

Sister Helen, S.N.D.  
Joseph Jeffs  
James V. Jones  
Sister Marie Inez, C.S.J.

\* \* \* \*

WILLIAM J. RYAN  
Certified Public Accountant  
Washington, D.C.

August 4, 1959

Reverend James J. Kortendick, S.S., Chairman  
Committee on the Catholic Periodical Index  
Catholic University of America  
Washington, D.C.

I have made an examination of the books and records of

#### THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX

(A publication of the Catholic Library Association)  
for the year ended June 30, 1959 and submit herewith my report which includes the exhibits listed on the foregoing index. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and

accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements included in this report have been prepared on the cash basis of accounting which is the method consistently used by *The Catholic Periodical Index*. Accordingly, these statements do not reflect any income earned but not received in cash as of June 30, 1959 or expenses incurred as of June 30, 1959 but not paid as of that date.

In my opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Expense present fairly the financial position of *The Catholic Periodical Index* at June 30, 1959 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

WILLIAM J. RYAN  
Certified Public Accountant

#### COMMENTS

##### Cash in Bank—Savings Accounts—\$102,754.36

Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington, D.C.	\$ 75,064.52
Interstate Building Association Washington, D.C.	10,026.76
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington, D.C.	8,916.71
American Building Association, Washington, D.C.	8,746.37
	<hr/>
	\$102,754.36

##### Furniture and Fixtures—\$2,034.25

During the year ended June 30, 1959 furniture and fixtures which cost \$459.55 were acquired. Acceptable rates of depreciation are being applied.

##### 1930-33, 1939-43 Volumes on Hand—\$679.00

Ninety-seven volumes were on hand at June 30, 1959.

##### Liabilities—None

The books and accounting records of *The Catholic Periodical Index* are kept on the cash basis, and under this method of accounting there were no liabilities as of June 30, 1959.

##### 1934-38 Advance Subscriptions

During the period July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1959, \$28,673.00 was received for the 1934-1938 cumulation of which \$2,355.50 was received during the year ended June 30, 1959. During the period July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1959, \$9,438.59 was paid for expenses on the 1934-38 cumulation of which \$4,092.96 was paid during the year ended June 30, 1959.

##### 1959 Advance Subscriptions—\$13,421.04

The above amount represents subscriptions received which apply to the period July 1, 1959 through December 31, 1959.

# COMMENTS

## INCOME

The income for the year ended June 30, 1959 consisted of the following:

1959 Subscriptions	\$13,421.04
1957-58 Subscriptions	3,400.87
1956-58 Cumulation	1,096.50
1954-56 Cumulation	665.00
1952-54 Cumulation	552.50
1950-52 Cumulation	677.50
1948-50 Cumulation	365.00
1943-48 Cumulation	705.00
1930-33 and 1939-43 Wilson Sales—Net	280.00
Interest on Savings Accounts	3,202.09
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,365.50</b>

# COMMENTS

## EXPENSE

A comparison of expenses for the years ending June 30, 1958 and June 30, 1959 is as follows:

	Year Ended June 30, 1958	Year Ended June 30, 1959
Office Salaries	\$11,531.28	\$14,770.59
Printing	3,870.00	3,050.52
Postage	468.71	1,365.07
Supplies	728.73	1,034.11
Rent	400.00	500.00
Promotion	233.49	187.58
Old Age Benefit Tax	124.84	352.26
Insurance	122.32	220.36
Depreciation	240.91	265.91
Travel	297.64	414.10
C.P.I. Committee	25.00	114.64
Audit	200.00	200.00
Miscellaneous	72.50	26.51
Repairs	148.50	92.10
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$18,463.92</b>	<b>\$22,593.75</b>

## EXHIBIT A

# THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1959

## ASSETS

Cash:			
Petty Cash Fund	\$	10.58	
In Bank			
Savings Accounts			
		\$102,754.36	
Checking Account			
	3,697.07	106,451.43	\$106,462.01
Furniture and Fixtures	\$	3,119.00	
Less Accumulated Depreciation		1,084.75	\$ 2,034.25
Deferred Charges:			
1930-33, 1939-43 Volumes on hand			679.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>			<b>\$109,175.26</b>

## LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Liabilities			
Deferred Income:			
Advance Receipts for 1934-38 Cum. Vol.	\$	28,673.00	
Less 1934-38 Expenses		9,438.59	\$ 19,234.41
Advance Receipts for 1959			13,421.03
			<b>\$ 32,655.44</b>
Capital:			
Balance—July 1, 1958	\$	74,748.07	
Add Net Income for the Year Ended June 30, 1959 (Exhibit B)		1,771.75	76,519.82
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>			<b>\$109,175.26</b>



THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX  
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1959

**INCOME**

Subscriptions—1959	\$ 13,421.04
Subscriptions—1957-58	3,400.87
Subscriptions—1948-57	3,356.50
Subscriptions—1943-48	705.00
Subscriptions—1930-33 and 1939-43	\$700.00
Less Cost of Resales	420.00
Interest on Savings Accounts	3,202.09
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 24,365.50</b>

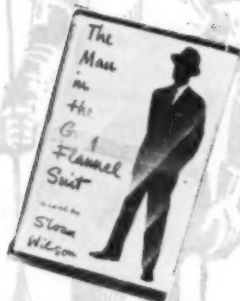
**EXPENSE**

Office Salaries	\$ 14,770.59
Printing	3,050.52
Postage	1,365.07
Supplies	1,034.11
Rent	500.00
Promotion	187.58
Audit	200.00
Old Age Benefit Tax	352.26
Travel	414.10
Insurance	220.36
Repairs	92.10
C.P.I. Committee	114.64
Miscellaneous	26.51
Depreciation	265.91
	<b>\$ 22,593.75</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 1,771.75</b>

## Plasti-Kleer® LIFETIME® Book Jacket Covers

**Plastic Armor for Your Books!**

✓ PRESERVES ✓ PROTECTS ✓ BEAUTIFIES



\* Reg.  
trade mark  
E. I. duPont  
de Nemours  
& Co.

Overall book protection where high circulation and rugged use indicate that an extra-tough cover is needed. Reduces rebinding costs — keeps books on shelf during popular life. Paper "cushion" adds 50% longer book life — speeds jacketing. Reinforced edge resists abrasion — protects book's spine, edges and corners. Tough Plasti-Kleer Mylar\* Polyester Film high-lights dust jacket — cannot be torn.



**LIFETIME**

One-piece cover in all book sizes



**DUPLEX-LIFETIME**

Two-piece, adjustable cover to eliminate book measuring.

# Bro-Dart

**INDUSTRIES**

88 E. Alpine St., Newark 5, N. J.  
1888 So. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.  
IN CANADA: BRO-DART INDUSTRIES (CANADA) LIMITED, 909 Pope Ave., Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## *Praise be to God*

AND ALL THE SAINTS  
WHO HELPED  
FOR THAT NOW  
IS HAPPILY ENDED  
THE PRINTING  
OF THESE BOOKS  
WHICH ACCORD  
WITH THE REFORMS OF  
EDITORS AND AUTHORS

THEY HAVE BEEN  
PRINTED IN THE  
UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA  
AND BOUND WITH SKILL  
AND CARE FOR  
HENRY REGNERY COMPANY  
WHO PUBLISH THEM  
THIS YEAR  
OF OUR SALVATION

MCMLIX

## **MODERN GLOOM AND CHRISTIAN HOPE**

by Hilda Graef

An outspoken criticism of the pessimism afflicting so much contemporary writing and thought. Here is a provocative book by a provocative author who is concerned with the enormous influence philosophers, novelists, and dramatists wield over a perplexed society all too eager to find literary champions wearing the mourning band of despair.

September 14

\$3.50

## **JESUS CHRISTUS**

by Romano Guardini

While preparing his great masterpiece, *THE LORD*, Msgr. Guardini delivered a series of sermons on the life of Christ to students at Berlin University. This book is the first English translation of these sermons. In it, Guardini leads us toward the essence of Christ, the uniqueness of His existence, His position as the Son of God, and brings us to a true contemplation of the Word who was made flesh and dwelt among us.

October 12

\$2.75

## **AND GOD MADE MAN AND WOMAN**

by Lucius F. Cervantes, S.J., Ph. D.

This book is a factual discussion of the sex differences in the physical, emotional, psychological, and religious behavior of male and female. Important for parents seeking to teach their children the realities of sex; and equally important for the parents themselves in achieving a broader understanding of the image of God in sex.

A Family Life Library Selection

November 2

\$4.00

## **MARY, MOTHER OF FAITH**

by Josef Weiger

Introduction by Romano Guardini

Written with the quietness and simplicity of profound faith, here is a meditation on the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which is especially appropriate for the contemporary reader, since its dominant theme is Mary as the mediatrix of divine grace. And here indeed is a full realization of Mary as the Mother of God—"the Mother of Our Faith."

November 9

\$5.00

At All  
Bookstores



*Henry* **REGNERY** Company  
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

## COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

These agencies are created by the Executive Council in accordance with Sections 28 and 39 of the Constitution for the purpose of performing certain definite functions and for giving expert and efficient services for and in behalf of the Catholic Library Association as a whole.

By a ruling of the Executive Council at the April, 1939 annual conference, committees are appointed for a term ending with that of the president. Chairmen are authorized to appoint the members of their committees, with personnel subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

By decision of the Executive Council, January 30, 1948, the Executive Secretary is *ex officio* a member of all committees and boards.

### Advisory Board

Purpose: To serve as the official means of communication between the membership and the executive council by providing information and responsible critical opinion through the representatives of the service and geographical divisions of the Association.

The membership of the Board consists of the following: members of the chairmen of all committees and boards, sections, regional conferences, joint sessions and local units of the Association, the editor of the *Catholic Library World*, the editor of the *Catholic Periodical Index*, the CLA representatives to other organizations, past presidents and executive secretaries of the Association. The Vice-President of the Association succeeds to the chairmanship of this Board upon assumption of office.

Rev. Francis X. Canfield, Sacred Heart Seminary, 2701 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit 6, Mich., Chairman, *ex officio*.

### Aid to Foreign Missions

Purpose: To cooperate with appropriate organizations in answering requests for printed materials from libraries and individuals in foreign missions.

Eugene P. Willging, Catholic University of America Library, Washington 17, D.C. Chairman.

### Bibliography

Purpose: To compile booklists, examine reference works and review new publications. This work is divided among the following groups:

*Books for Catholic Colleges*: Sister Melania Grace, S.C., Seton Hill College L., Greensburg, Pa. Chairman.

*Catholic Book List*: Sister M. Reynoldine, O.P., Department of Library Science, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., Chairman.

*Catholic Supplement to the Standard Catalog for High School Libraries*: Helen L. Butler, Department of Librarianship, Marywood College, Scranton 2, Pa., Chairman.

### Book Fair

Purpose: To promote the holding of book fairs by publicizing the idea, collecting information on successful fairs and distributing this to interested persons.

Sister M. Eone, O.S.F., College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., Chairman; Sister M. Clarencia,

C.C.V.I., Incarnate Word High School, San Antonio 12, Tex.; Sister M. Immaculata, S.S.J., Baker-Victory High School, Lackawanna 18, N.Y.

### Catholic Book Week

Purpose: To focus national attention upon Catholic literature and suggest activities in which libraries may participate during the period.

Sister Mary Consuelo, C.R.S.M., Gwynedd Mercy Junior College, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., Chairman.

### Catholic Library World

Purpose: To advise the editor in matters of editorial policy and practice relating to the publication of the *Catholic Library World*.

Rev. Brendan Connolly, S.J., Boston College, Boston, Mass., Chairman; Rev. Francis X. Canfield, Sister Marie Inez.

### Catholic Periodical Index and Guide to Catholic Literature

Purpose: To determine editorial and financial policies and advise the editor on matters of practice relative to the publication of the *Catholic Periodical Index*, and *Guide to Catholic Literature*.

Rev. James J. Kortendick, S.S., Head, Department of Library Science, Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D.C., Chairman; Sister Helen, S.N.D., Trinity College Library, Washington 17, D.C.; Joseph Jeffs, Georgetown University Library, Washington, D.C.; James V. Jones, St. Louis University Library, St. Louis, Mo.; Sister Marie Inez, C.S.J., College of St. Catherine Library, St. Paul, Minn.

### Constitution and By-Laws

Purpose: To propose changes in the Constitution and By-Laws for submission to the membership.

William A. Gillard, Director, St. John's University Library, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Jamaica 32, N.Y., Chairman; Joseph Hart, Duane Memorial Library, Fordham University, E. Fordham Rd., New York 58, N.Y.; Brother Edmund Joseph, F.S.C., La Salle College Library, 20th St. and Olney Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

### Co-operative Indexing

Purpose: To vote on titles suggested by the editor of *Essays and General Literature Index* to be included

in the *Index* and to recommend titles of collections of essays suitable for inclusion therein.

Joseph W. Sprug, Catholic Periodical Index, Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D.C., *Chairman*; Rosabelle A. Kelp, Library, Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D.C.; Mary Alice Rea, Boston Public Library, Boston 17, Mass.; Dom Bernard Theall, Saint Anselm's Priory, Washington 17, D.C.

### Finance

Purpose: To examine the accounts of the Association, particularly receipts and expenditures connected with Headquarters and with the *Catholic Periodical Index*; to approve the audited report of finances; to report on the financial condition of the Association to the Executive Council and to the membership at the annual conference.

Victor A. Schaefer, University of Notre Dame Library, Notre Dame, Ind., *Chairman*; Rev. Daniel P. Falvey, O.S.A., Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; Rev. Brendan Connolly, S.J., Boston College Library, Boston, Mass.; James V. Jones, St. Louis University Library, St. Louis, Mo.

### Foundation Grants

Purpose: To explore for the Executive Council, how best to serve for projects carefully defined for, and screened by, the Executive Council.

Dr. Wm. A. FitzGerald, Peabody Library School, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., *Chairman*; Brother Roger, F.S.C., Christian Bros. College, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. Charles R. Banet, C.P.P.S., St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind.; Sister St. Ruth, G.N.S.H., D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Alice L. LeFevre, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

### Membership

Purpose: To recruit members, and to advise Unit and Regional chairmen in performance of the same duties locally.

Dorothy L. Cromien, Dept. of Library Science, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., *Chairman*; Sister Regina Miriam, C.S.J., Brentwood College, Brentwood, N.Y.; Sister M. Pauline, Ad.P.P.S., St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis, Ill.; Brother Jerome Fabian, F.S.C., St. George High School, Evanston, Ill.

### Professional Relations

Purpose: To promote professional relations, and, where desirable, cooperative activity, with other professional organizations.

Sister Helen, S.N.D., Librarian, Trinity College, Washington, D.C., *Chairman*; Rev. Theophil Mierzewski, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn.; Sister Jane Marie, C.D.P., Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Margaret Martignoni, Dept. of Library Science, Catholic University of America, Washington 17, D.C.

### Program

Purpose: To prepare programs for the general sessions of annual conferences; to schedule all meetings of sections, round tables, and other groups, held in connection

with the national conferences; to advise local arrangements committees and the executive secretary generally on these matters.

Rev. Fintan R. Shoniker, O.S.B., St. Vincent College Library, Latrobe, Pa., *Chairman*.

### Publications

Purpose: To examine all publications which are to carry Association approval, and to make recommendations concerning these to the executive council.

Rev. Francis X. Canfield, Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit 6, Mich., *Chairman*; William A. Gillard, St. John's University Library, Jamaica, N.Y.; Brother David Martin, C.S.C., University of Portland Library, Portland 3, Oregon; Rev. Simeon Daly, O.S.B., St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind.

### Resolutions

Purpose: To draft and report a series of suitable resolutions for acceptance by the Association at its annual conference.

Joseph T. Hart, Librarian, Fordham University Library, New York 58, N.Y., *Chairman*; Mother Gertrude Buck, R.S.C.J., Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Brady Memorial Library, Purchase, N.Y.; Miss Catherine Collins, St. Peter's Prep School, 144 Grand St., Jersey City 2, N.J.; Rev. John H. Harrington, St. Joseph's Seminary, Archbishop Corrigan Memorial Library, Yonkers 4, N.Y.; Sister Margaret Helena, C.S.J., St. Benedict Joseph Labre School, 9425 117th St., Richmond Hill 19, N.Y.; Mr. A. Louis Morse, Supervisor of Libraries, East Meadow Public Schools, Westbury, N.Y.

### Scholarship

Purpose: To select the recipient of the annual Scholarship Grant through evaluation of the applications received.

James V. Jones, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., *Chairman*; Sister Jane Marie, C.D.P., Our Lady of the Lake College, S.W. 24th St., San Antonio, Tex.; Rev. James R. King, C.M., St. John's University, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Jamaica 32, N.Y.

### Unit Coordinator

Purpose: To promote the development of established Units, and the formation of new Units; to preside at the meeting of the Unit Chairmen at the National Convention.

Dorothy L. Cromien, Dept. of Library Science, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., *Chairman*.

### Unit Manual

Purpose: To currently revise the Unit Manual for the guidance of the Units in their formation and development.

Dorothy L. Cromien, Dept. of Library Science, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., *Chairman*; Sister M. Louis Bertrand, S.S.N.D., Academy of the Holy Angels, Fort Lee, N.J., *Co-Chairman*; Sister M. Camillus, R.S.M., Mount Mercy College, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.; Sister Mary Mark, S.C.L., Saint Mary College, Xavier, Kan.



## CLA. REPRESENTATIVES

### A.L.A. Joint Committee on Library Work as a Career

Sister Mary Edmund, C.S.J., The College of St. Catherine.

### Catholic Hospital Association

Sister M. Berenice, R.S.M., Mercy Hospital School of Nursing Library, and Physicians Library, 565 Abbott Rd., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

### Catholic Press Month Committee (Catholic Press Association)

Alphonse F. Trezza, Executive Secretary, CLA, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

### Committee on Bibliography of the Reference Services Division, A.L.A.

Victor A. Schaefer, University of Notre Dame Library, Notre Dame, Ind.

### Council of National Library Association

Brother Arthur Goerd, S.M., President of CLA, *ex officio*, Alphonse F. Trezza, Executive Secretary, CLA, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.

### C.N.L.A. Joint Committee on Library Education

William Gillard, St. John's University Library, Grand Central and Utopia Pkwy., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

### C.N.L.A. z-39 Subcommittee on Indexing

Laurence A. Leavey, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.

### Interassociation Hospital Library Committee

Katherine I. Duffey, Deposits Department, Chicago Public Library, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

### National Library Week


(Sponsored by National Book Committee, Inc.)  
Brother Alexander Thomas, F.S.C.H., Iona College, Ryan Mem. Library, New Rochelle, N.Y.

### Standards Committee of the American Association of School Librarians

Rev. Andrew L. Bouwhuis, S.J., St. Peter College Library, Jersey City, N.J.

### United States Book Exchange, Inc.


Mr. Joseph Jeffs, Georgetown University Library, Washington 7, D.C.



**New... ESTEY**

**NON-LOSABLE**

**PLASTIC BOOK SUPPORT**  
(patent pending)



These book supports always show themselves quickly. Outstanding NEW features!

**PRICES**  
(F.O.B. Red Bank, N.J.)

**PACKED:**  
20 of 1 color per box

**SIZE:** 6 1/4" High

**COLOR:** Red or Black

•

ONE Box — \$7.00

11-49 Boxes — \$6.65 per box

50 Boxes and over — \$6.00 per box

✓ These Estey Book Supports are made of HI-IMPACT Styrene plastic. They are durable and will not be damaged when dropped. It is a remarkably strong plastic that lasts forever. It does not rust. Molded in one piece.

✓ The wedge back construction feature enables you to spot every single support very quickly in the bookstacks. They won't get lost.

✓ The base is made so that it does not scratch the finish on your shelving. It is smooth . . . YET, DOES NOT SLIDE when books are placed upon it.

✓ **NESTS COMPACTLY FOR STORAGE**

**ORDER NOW!**

**ESTEY**  
CORPORATION

ONE CATHERINE STREET, RED BANK, N. J.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.** Liberal arts college. L.S. degree and cataloging experience required. Must be able to give library instruction and have sufficient background in the liberal arts to handle reference and bibliographical work. Starting salary \$4,000 and up, depending upon qualifications and experience. Annual increments. Faculty status. Position open now. Apply: Brother Paul Novosal, Librarian, St. Mary's University Library, San Antonio 1, Texas.

**HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIAN.** Private Catholic boys' school. 900 students. L.S. degree. Initial salary based on training and experience. Two months vacation. Position available immediately. For details write (or phone) the Principal, Canisius High School, 1180 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 9, New York.

**LIBRARIAN.** Nursing School. B.S. degree required. Will be responsible for budgeting and planning for Library needs, orienting students to library facilities, classifying and cataloging of acquisitions. The librarian is a member of the Faculty Curriculum Committee. Salary is open depending upon qualifications and experience (\$385 to \$445 a month). Apply: Mrs. Emory A. Coughlin, Director of Personnel, Misericordia Hospital, 600 East 233rd Street, Bronx 66, New York.

## POSITION WANTED

MAN, 34, B.S.F.S., M.S.L.S. (June 1959), desires cataloging or reference position in a college or university library. Complete resume on request. A 10.

## NEW HELICON BOOKS

### Approaches to Christian Unity

by C. J. Dumont, O.P.

Translated and introduced by Henry St. John, O.P.

It treats the ecumenical question from these views: 1) the existing Christian unity in the liturgical cycle; 2) the prayer and work for unity that is incumbent upon Catholics, spelling out in detail the various aspects of Catholic ecumenism; 3) a plea for unity of the Church and Christian unity, with special consideration of the eastern churches as well as the problem of universal intercommunion; and, finally, 4) a discussion of the theological virtues (Faith, Hope and Charity) and their implied unity.

November 20th \$4.50

### The Modernity of St. Augustine

by Jean Guitton

The problems which confront the human mind today—problems of the nature of existence in time, of destiny, of civilization, of salvation—were profoundly considered by St. Augustine. Guitton confronts St. Augustine with Hegel, Newman, Gide, Freud, Proust, and others of our own age, and estimates how their views coincide with, or differ from, the solution St. Augustine would himself have propounded.

September 15th \$2.50

### Pierre Teilhard De Chardin His Thought

by Claude Tresmontant

The death of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a Christian thinker, an empiricist and a mystic, in 1955, was a great loss of modern times. His chief researches were conducted in the field of paleontology, yet he saw evolution not just in biological, but cosmic terms. Always chiefly concerned with the ultimate meaning of his findings, here is related Teilhard's interpretation and vision of reality necessarily to the great mysteries of Christianity. The future historian of ideas will undoubtedly use Teilhard as a touchstone in judging the worth of our present-day thoughts.

October 15th \$3.00

### Our Lady in the Liturgy

by Dom E. Flicoteaux, O.S.B.

This book gives the lie, once and for all, to the complaint of some that Our Lady has no great place in the Church's liturgy. It gives the important share Our Lady has in the great Feasts of the Church, and also the wealth of spirituality to be found in her own particular feasts. It breathes an atmosphere of solid, unemotional devotion associated with Benedictine spirituality.

September 15th \$2.75

### The Heart of Ignatius

by Paul Doncoeur, S.J.

Translated by Henry St. C. Levin, S.J.

Here we perceive a man who is gentle and lovable and whose heart burns with the love of God. The reader will be deeply impressed by Ignatius, the lover of God and the legislator, and with his complete surrender to God. This work is, as it were, the "gospel" upon which any "summa" of Ignatian spirituality must be based.

September 15th \$3.00

Write for complete catalog

## HELICON PRESS

Baltimore 27, Maryland

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

## BOOK CLUB SELECTIONS

### Catholic Book Club

#### July, 1959

*The Bride*, by Daniel Berrigan, S.J. The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.

*American Catholic Crossroads*, by Walter J. Ong, S.J. The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.

#### August, 1959

*St. Paul and His Message*, by Amedee Brunot. Hawthorn, \$2.95.

*What Is a Priest?*, by Joseph Lecuyer, C.S.SP. Hawthorn, \$2.95.

#### September, 1959

*The Frozen Revolution*, by Frank Gibney. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.75.

#### October, 1959

*The Devil's Advocate*, by Morris L. West. William Morrow, \$3.95.

### Catholic Children's Book Club

#### September, 1959

##### PICTURE BOOK GROUP

*The Adventures of a Beagle*, by T. L. McCready, Jr. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$2.75.

##### INTERMEDIATE GROUP

*Willie Joe and His Small Change*, by Marguerite M. Vance. Dutton, \$2.50.

##### OLDER BOYS

*The End of the Tunnel*, by Paul Capon. Bobbs Merrill, \$3.00.

##### OLDER GIRLS

*The Ranch by the Sea*, by Helen Oakley. Knopf, \$3.00.

##### KNOWLEDGE BUILDERS

*First Under the North Pole*, by Commander William E. Anderson. World, \$2.75.

#### October, 1959

##### PICTURE BOOK GROUP

*Afiong: A Story of Africa*, by Mother Mary Eleanor, S.H.C.J. Bruce, \$2.25.

##### INTERMEDIATE GROUP

*A Brother for the Orphelines*, by Natalie Savage Carlson. Harper, \$2.95.

##### OLDER BOYS

*The Honey Boat*, by Valenti Angelo. Viking, \$3.00.

##### OLDER GIRLS

*Prairie Venture*, by L. V. Jacks. Bruce, \$2.95.

##### KNOWLEDGE BUILDERS

*Before and After Dinosaurs*, by Lois and Louis Darling. Morrow, \$2.95.

### Catholic Literary Foundation

#### July, 1959

*But with the Dawn, Rejoicing*, by Mary Ellen Kelly. Bruce, \$3.50.

#### August, 1959

*Sister Simon's Murder Case*, by Margaret Ann Hubbard. Bruce, \$3.25.

#### September, 1959

*St. Catherine of Siena*, by Igino Giordani. Bruce, \$3.75.

#### October, 1959

*Prayer in Catholic Life*, by Lawrence Lovasik. Bruce.

### Maryknoll Book Club

#### August, 1959

*The Blanket*, by A. A. Murray. Vanguard Press, \$3.50.

#### November, 1959

*Dust on My Toes: Stories of People Near and Far*, by Sister Maria del Rey. Scribner's, \$3.50.

### The Thomas More Book Club

#### October, 1959

*Five Ideas That Changed the World*, by Barbara Ward. Norton, \$3.75.

*My God and My All*, by Elizabeth Goudge. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

#### November, 1959

*The Province of the Heart*, by Phyllis McGinley. Viking, \$3.00.

*Hammer and Fire*, by M. Raphael Simon, O.C.S.O. Kenedy, \$3.95.

The famous shop  
for Catholic Books

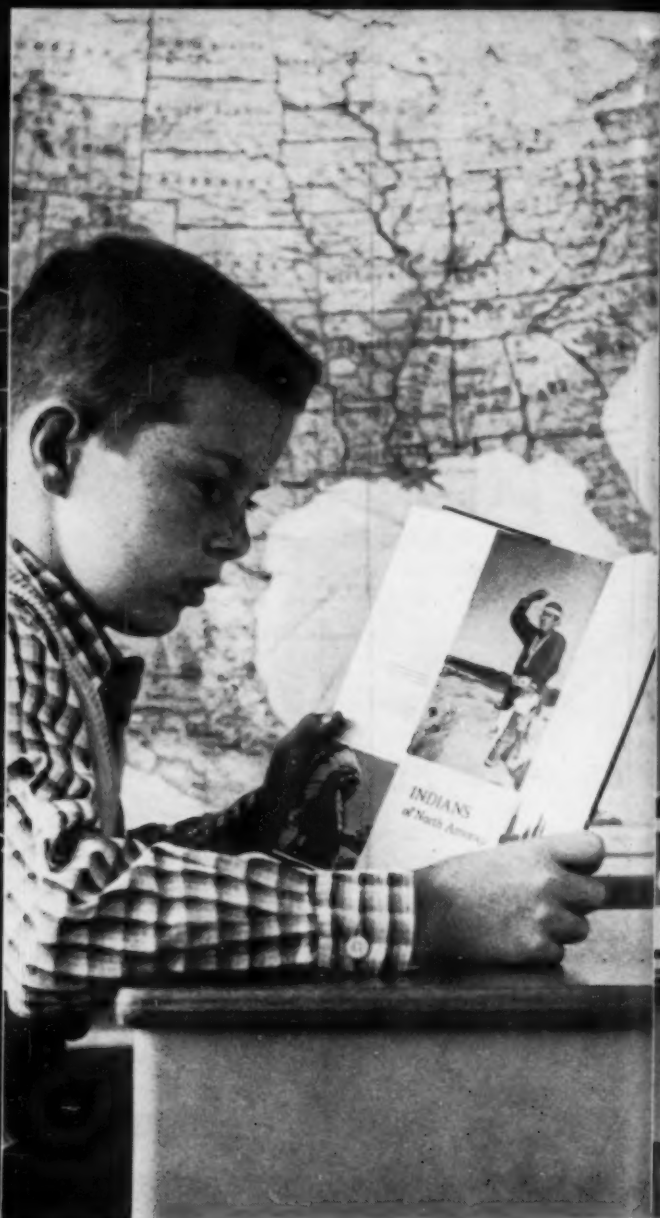
## THE NEWMAN BOOKSHOP

Catholic books, Prayer books  
and Bibles—all languages.  
We can supply all books  
reviewed or advertised.

Catalogs available.

For Mail Orders: Westminster, Md.

226 N. Liberty Street—Baltimore 1, Md.  
901 Monroe St., NE—Washington 17, D. C.



IN EVERY  
ELEMENTARY  
GRADE  
THROUGH  
EVERY  
CURRICULUM  
AREA\*

**THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE IS THE INDISPENSABLE TEACHING TOOL**

The Children's Encyclopedia





## \* SCIENCE

No other children's encyclopedia covers so much science material, with such careful attention to the child's level of comprehension.

## SOCIAL STUDIES

Unsurpassed as a resource in this field, *The Book of Knowledge* presents information required by courses of study in schools across the country so that it is of *practical use* in the unit method of teaching.

## MATHEMATICS

The *Book of Knowledge* more thoroughly covers the current approach to developmental mathematics than any other encyclopedia. Helpful articles for the teacher as well as stimulating information about the history of numbers and measurement enrich the whole math program.

## HEALTH EDUCATION

From the structure and functions of the body to the use and care of athletic equipment, *The Book of Knowledge* implements the whole health education and recreation program.

## MUSIC and ART

In more than a thousand reproductions of famous masterpieces, in articles about the origin and development of art forms, in fascinating descriptions of musical compositions, *The Book of Knowledge* reinforces your music and art programs.

## LANGUAGE ARTS

In richness and diversity of literature, *The Book of Knowledge* is outstanding among encyclopedias. Its wealth of stories, poems, biography and literature from other countries uniquely enrich the language arts program.

## THE NEW BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

20 volumes—7910 pages—of enrichment material for classroom and library. Quick fact-finding cross index plus concise fact entries. 11,652 illustrations (1482 in color): big, dramatic bleed photographs, drawings, modern charts and 238 maps.



Designed for thorough coverage of every curriculum area, *The Book of Knowledge* gives invaluable assistance in planning and developing units of work. Because of its unique subject arrangement, many children can use the set simultaneously as they explore different aspects of the same problem. Because *The Book of Knowledge* has both an index and table of contents, it is unsurpassed in the teaching of index and reference skills and prepares students for standard reference tests. Continuously revised and up-dated, *The Book of Knowledge* is *THE* encyclopedia for classroom and library use throughout the elementary grades.



## THE GROLIER SOCIETY INC.

*The Grolier Building*  
575 Lexington Ave. New York 22, N. Y.

### FOR FREE CURRICULUM MATERIAL

THE GROLIER SOCIETY INC.  
SCHOOL AND LIBRARY DIVISION  
International Headquarters  
575 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

CLW-10

Please send me, without cost or obligation, the latest information on the modern *Book of Knowledge*, plus related curriculum aids.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Library \_\_\_\_\_ Position \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## FALL BOOKS

### IT IS PAUL WHO WRITES

by Ronald Knox and Ronald Cox

Msgr. Knox's translation of Acts and St. Paul's Epistles with Father Cox's commentary on the facing page—the same arrangement that has proved so popular in the same authors' **THE GOSPEL STORY**.  
3 maps. \$4.50

### 200 GOSPEL QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES

by Bernard Basset, S.J.

Passages from the Gospels with skilfully chosen questions. "Members of spiritual-apostolic groups are made one in mind and heart by praying together with the help of these penetrating and challenging questions." — Edward Stanton, S.J., Director of New England Sodalitys.  
Paper \$1.50 Cloth \$3.50

### A LITURGICAL RETREAT

by Roy S. Howard, S.J.

Baptism, Confirmation and the Holy Eucharist in the light of the writings of the Fathers of the Church and the Liturgy. \$3.00

### A FLORENTINE PORTRAIT: St. Philip Benizi

by D. B. Wyndham Lewis

A life of the great saint of the Servite Order, a contemporary of Dante's. He was a doctor before his ordination, rose quickly to be general of his Order, and was so embarrassingly popular that he escaped being made pope only by literally running away. \$3.00

### MARY WARD

by Mother M. Oliver

Introduction and Epilogue by Maisie Ward

Modern teaching orders owe much to Mary Ward: she was the first to found an unenclosed teaching order of nuns, subject to only a mother general: this was shortly after the death of Elizabeth I! Pius XII called her "That incomparable Mary Ward."  
\$3.75

### APPROACH TO CHRISTIAN SCULPTURE

by Dom Hubert van Zeller, O.S.B.

Good principles for all who choose and place devotional statues, as well as those who make them. The author illustrates his ideas with 12 photographs of his own carvings. \$3.75

### NULLITY OF MARRIAGE

by F. J. Sheed

Canon law on nullity explained and compared with civil law here and in England. Many cases are discussed: excellent for reference. \$3.00

Note our new address:

**SHEED & WARD**

**64 University Place**

**New York 3**

Please mention **THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD** when writing advertisers

**THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD**

# The Catholic Librarian's Role in Student Guidance

BY BROTHER PHILIP HARRIS,  
O. S. F., Ph. D.

Director of Student Personnel  
St. Francis College, Brooklyn.  
Founding Editor of *The Catholic Counselor*

The librarian can supplement the guidance program of a school when a formal student personnel service exists. However, when a school lacks an organized approach to guidance, the librarian becomes the foremost factor in that institution's guidance offerings to its students until such time as a regular guidance plan is introduced.

## Librarian's View

In a bulletin on "Guidance and the School Library" published by the School Libraries Section of the New York Library Association, the following statement is made concerning the guidance functions of the school library:

Guidance is studying the individual, finding out his interests, his abilities and his personality, and then helping him to place himself in a situation where he will develop in the best way—vocationally, educationally and personally. The school library is important in the guidance program. It is the *center for guidance materials* useful to pupils, teachers and counselor in making the guidance program more effective; it is a *workshop* with the librarian as a guidance worker and counselor; it is a *center for growth and leadership*. It is not enough that the school library be the center of books and other materials needed by the teacher or counselor. The mere presence of library materials is by no means an adequate measure of their value. Therefore, the librarian as collator of the materials should be prepared to assist

pupils in selecting and making preliminary interpretations of reading materials related to occupational and educational choices or personality problems. The librarian needs to be familiar with the contents and comparative value of guidance materials and an understanding of the needs of the individual student. The librarian must acquaint pupils and teachers with the contents of the library that are related to guidance, and arrange these contents in a manner attractive to eye and mind.

As a guidance specialist, I essentially agree with these ideas of the librarians as to their guidance role. In the course of this article, I shall attempt to comment and amplify on some of the points quoted, particularly in reference to the Catholic librarian. Therefore, it is important to establish first what guidance means within the framework of the Catholic school.

## Significance of Guidance

Christian guidance is at once as ancient as all true education, and as modern as the latest scientific procedure. It is ancient in its manifestation of the Church's age-old and timeless concern for the welfare and best interests of Her children. It is modern because formal guidance services represent the endeavor of the Church to implement Her interest in youth by means of twentieth century technique. The growth of student personnel services in Catholic schools is another example of the admirable flexibility of the

Church in adapting Her methods, without sacrifice of principle, to the exigencies of a changing social milieu. Guidance in the Catholic school, therefore, is an aspect of an educational philosophy which seeks to discover, develop, and direct all of the God-given potentialities of the student. It seeks to help the boy and girl to find their rightful places in the social order and to cooperate with Divine Grace in establishing within themselves constancy in following the teachings of Christ.

### Challenges for Catholic Librarians

Within such a concept of guidance, the Catholic librarians have a vital position. They must be in the forefront of educational efforts to win young minds and hearts to truth and right living. The trend of modern American civilization, if left unabated, produces a superficial, comfort-loving youth lacking a sound moral sense and value system. Such young people abhor the printed word, except in a caption or large type; they will accept only simple sentences surrounded by visual material.

Librarians do not need to be reminded of the positive impact good reading can have on the life of an impressionable boy or girl. The challenge for the librarian is to "sell" the youngsters on the value and influence in their lives of worthwhile reading. This can be done, in part, by making the library an attractive and stimulating center of student activity. However, to effectively accomplish such an aim, the librarian must be a personable individual, interested in *each* student who appears at his desk, rather than being solely concerned with circulation figures, silence and the meticulous appearance of the library. An "air of efficiency" in a librarian may be a block to good interpersonal relationships, while a warm, sympathetic and understanding manner will encourage students to discuss their problems.

The "Catholic" librarian must not permit himself to become encased in an "ivory tower" which separates him from the mainstream of a school's life. He should actively participate in faculty discussions and projects. He should sincerely support the endeavors of the guidance service by practical, not merely theoretical, assistance. He should possess a realistic knowledge of the students' problems and needs in the particular

school in which he works. The librarian, therefore, must leave the confines of his library to reach out to faculty and students.

To convince them, for instance, of the guidance facilities within the library, it will be useful to distribute to teachers and students, special library bulletins, to display posters in various parts of the school, and to erect some exhibits outside of the library.

With this theory as a background, some specific suggestions for further thought now will be outlined on the possible contributions of Catholic librarians to student guidance. While these pointers are positively phrased, they are open to discussion and alteration.

1) Catholic librarians can counsel, not just advise, young people on proper reading habits, thereby, encouraging pupils to choose the right books in accord with their faith, needs, interests, problems, and plans for the future. These books and pamphlets will encompass a wide range of topics, such as, how to study, scholarships, post high school educational opportunities, hobbies, leisure time, and personal adjustment. By this means, the librarian can aid immeasurably in the character development of young people.

2) They can influence Catholic youngsters to consider books which offer spiritual and moral guidance, a Catholic philosophy of life, and ideas on Christopher careers.

3) They can act as a resource person for guidance information of a personal, social, educational, and vocational nature. Thus they act as a link between the student and the world at large, particularly the local community.

4) They can maintain an index card file on individual students with whom they develop a more-than-passing acquaintance. Here can be recorded indications of the pupil's interests, hopes, and doubts that are discovered as a result of his conversation about his reading needs. Eventually, the school counselor should be informed of the impressions received by the librarian.

5) They can encourage students, as a result of the rapport developed, to utilize the guidance facilities in the school or community.

6) They can face realistically the reading skill problems of the students by cooperating fully with any developmental or remedial program that exists within the school. When such a plan is not in operation, they should join with either



the English or guidance departments in inaugurating one. At least, they can maintain some instruments and materials for reading improvements in the library, and make specific referrals to convenient reading programs in the community.

7) They can group the library's guidance information, especially of an educational and vocational type, into an *attractive* section or "nook." By careful arrangement and display of this material, students will be stimulated to browse or seek out the guidance available through reading.

8) They can screen from their guidance collection, books and pamphlets of a too natural or questionable value for young Catholics. For instance, although a noted publisher offers a good series of life adjustment booklets, the librarian should remove from circulation those titles which are not in accord with Catholic standards.

9) They can collect, organize, evaluate, and disseminate occupational information, especially by maintaining an *up-to-date* and *accessible* career file. The librarian would be responsible in checking that this data meets the minimum standards for occupational information which have been established by the American Personnel and Guidance Association. For this career project, they may utilize the services of the school library squad or guidance club, thereby providing valuable experience for the students involved. Above all, several copies of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* should be prominently displayed and students constantly referred to this valuable career guide.

10) They can present further occupational, and other guidance knowledge through book exhibits, bulletin boards, and reading programs. Lists can be duplicated, according to broad reading levels, on the library's acquisitions of various types which offer guidance on careers, educational opportunity, military service, and personal development. These can be arranged by interests, school courses, aptitudes, or some other useful method. Articles in newspapers and magazines of current guidance value can be clipped out and mounted in a special file folder.

11) They can assist teachers in setting up homeroom guidance libraries, or by supplying reference materials for use in group guidance classes.

(Continued on page 63)

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## book aid® CLOTH-TAPE



...with the New, Improved  
**NON-TRANSFERRING  
NON-BLEEDING**  
*"Gray Mass" Adhesive*

Special, vulcanizing type of adhesive permanently bonds tape to books... will not dry out, lift or bleed. No gluing or moistening is necessary. Median initial tack makes unwinding from the roll easier and allows you to remove and adjust tape if applied incorrectly.

- ✓ **GRAIN EMBOSSED SURFACE**
- ✓ **ADHESIVE UNAFFECTED BY CLIMATE**
- ✓ **EASY TO LETTER ON...**
- ✓ **FULL RANGE OF COLORS AND SIZES**

For damaged spines, worn corners and inside seams, Book-Aid Tape makes simple and inexpensive book repairs. Ten attractive colors—19 sizes. Save by using the narrowest width to do the job.

### WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS—

Write for handy, instructive booklet  
"Modern, Simplified Book Repair."

Dept. C102

# Bro-Dart

**INDUSTRIES**

P. O. Box 1120, 56 Earl St., Newark 5, N. J.  
1888 So. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

Bro-Dart Industries (Canada) Ltd.  
909 Pape Ave., Toronto 6, Ontario





## Eight Books from the Bruce Fall List



### *The Cardinal Stritch Story*

By Marie C. Buehrle

The popular personality of Samuel Cardinal Stritch emerges with fascinating reality in the pages of this warmly personal biography.

\$3.95

### *Edith Stein*

Thoughts on Her Life and Times

By Henry Bordeaux

Unusual reflections on the events surrounding the life of this saintly and brilliant Carmelite nun who was a converted Jew and a victim of the Nazi gas chambers.

\$3.50

### *The God-Man Jesus*

By Frank Dell'Isola

A new life of Christ—with a difference! This is an arrangement of selected texts from the four Gospels into a continuous narrative that is free from interpolations. For clarity and beauty of language, the Kleist-Lilly translation was used.

\$3.75

### *Christianity in Art*

By Frank and Dorothy Getlein

In both theme and point of view, *Christianity in Art* is unique in its field. It is a history of Christianity as it has manifested itself in art, chiefly in painting, through the centuries.

\$3.75

### *Catherine of Siena*

By Igino Giordani

This life of St. Catherine convinces by the sheer number of the extraordinary events reported, leaving an unforgettable impression of the mystic who exerted such a powerful influence on the politics of her day.

\$3.75

### *St. Jerome*

The Sage of Bethlehem

By Charles C. Mierow

Here is a popular, authentic biography which emphasizes the intensely alive personality of this great saint, scholar, and man of letters.

\$3.50

### *The Cardijn Story*

By Michael de la Bedoyere

The engrossing story of Msgr. Joseph Cardijn which tells how he overcame intense opposition to establish what has become the largest and one of the most important lay movements in the Catholic Church, the Young Christian Workers' organization.

\$2.75

### *Mary: Our Most Blessed Lady*

By Otto Hophan, O.F.M.Cap.

Historically accurate and objective life of the Mother of God based on Scripture and the recent teachings of the Church.

\$4.75

THE BRUCE PUBLISHING COMPANY

3410 Bruce Building

Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD



## Book Talk FOR PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

By  
SISTER M. CLAUDIA, I.H.M.  
Marygrove College Library  
Detroit, Michigan

### World Refugee Year

A "human" counterpart of the recently concluded International Geophysical Year began in the United States on June 30, 1959, as a result of a United Nations General Assembly resolution co-sponsored by the United States and passed last December by 59 nations. At the present writing nearly 50 governments have indicated their interest in participating in the world-wide effort to reduce refugee problems in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and Asia.

One of the first publications to commemorate the Year in this country was the result of student effort. *The Eternal Stranger* (Marygrove College, 66 p., \$3.00), a result of a study of Pius XII's *Exsul Familia* (August 1, 1952), was published on May 29 and presents the abiding care of the Church for the exile and the refugee throughout the centuries.

*We Strangers and Afraid*, by Elfan Rees (72 p., 50 cents), originally appeared as the November, 1957 issue of *International Conciliation* under the title of "Century of the Homeless Man," but has now been revised and issued by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the observance of World Refugee Year. In this pamphlet, Mr. Rees states that the idea of a World Refugee Year originated with "three 'angry young men' in Britain" and so commended itself to those concerned that the "United Kingdom government undertook to submit the proposal to the United Nations." As we shall point out below, Monsignor Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic

Relief Services—N.C.W.C., had also suggested this idea as early as April, 1957.

One of the major events of the observance of the Year in the United States is a "Refugee Book Award" announced by the United States Committee for Refugees and Doubleday and Company. The award will go to the best book-length work of fiction or non-fiction in which the personalized experiences of a refugee are described. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1959.

Vatican City is one of 25 member states of the new Executive Committee of the Program of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. This is not a new activity for the Vatican as anyone would realize who is familiar with the work of the Vatican Migration Bureau, the International Catholic Migration Commission, and related agencies.

The United Kingdom Committee for the World Refugee Year has published a small magazine entitled *Onslaught*. On sale at 1s. the magazine will not appear again. "It is the first issue and the last, published not to achieve profits or circulation but to marshal public opinion."

Two important sources for work in this field are: *Social Compass*, bi-monthly founded by the Catholic Institute for Social Research and the Catholic Central Office for Instruction and Education (The Hague, \$5.50 a year); and the *Proceedings* of the Third International Catholic Migration Congress held at Assisi in 1957. The *Proceedings* contain the address of Monsignor Swanstrom on "Today's Challenge to Catholic Migration Organizations" in which he first suggested the idea of an International Migration Year, later taken up by the United Nations as World Refugee Year.

### Reference Books Revised

The newly revised *Encyclopedia of American Associations* (Gale Research Company, 3414 Book Tower, Detroit 26, \$20.00) includes a total of 8,892 national organizations, 3,000 more than in the 1956 edition.

The *International Motion Picture Almanac* and the *International Television Almanac* for 1960 have just been announced at \$5.00 each or at the attractive combination price of \$8.50 for both volumes. Pre-publication orders are almost essential as the volumes go out of stock

shortly after publication date (Quigley Publications, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York 20).

The 1959 edition of *Who's Who in American Art*, the first revision since 1956, contains 1,000 new names and includes for the first time museum directors and curators as well as leading college administrators. (R. R. Bowker Company, \$22.50).

The *Educators Guide to Free Films* (19th annual edition) lists 4,223 titles, 614 of which were not listed in the last edition. This annotated listing of free films from a great many sources is a valuable reference in any library. The "Source and Availability Index" alone is a most useful tool. The *Educators Guide to Free Films* is a companion volume (\$6.00) which should also be in any library using these materials. Both volumes may be obtained from Educators Progress Service, Randolph, Wisconsin.

#### Reprints

The Kraus Reprint Corporation (16 East 46th Street, New York 1) has just announced reprints of the two essential tools for any study in the medieval field: Chevalier's *Repertoire des Sources Historiques du Moyen Age: Topo-Bibliographie* and Paetow's *Guide to the Study of Medieval History* (1931). Paetow is already available at \$14.85, but until August 15 pre-publication orders were being taken for the two volumes of the *Topo-Bibliographie* at \$58.50; after publication the price will be \$75.00. Chevalier's *Bio-Bibliographie* will also be available at a later date; orders may be placed now but price will be announced later. It would pay all reference librarians to check their copies of these titles as the Chevalier, particularly, was originally issued on very poor paper and in many cases cannot be rebound.

#### Reference Shelf

*Representative American Speeches: 1958-1959*, edited by A. Craig Baird (H. W. Wilson Company, \$2.50; Reference Shelf, v. 31, No. 3) gives a good survey of the political, military, and cultural events and trends of the past year, and includes the speech of John Foster Dulles on "Policy for the Far East."

*The Independent Federal Regulatory Agencies*, edited by Leon I. Salomon (H. W. Wilson Company, \$2.50; Reference Shelf, v. 31 No. 2) attempts "to set forth the reasons for creating

regulatory commissions, the results expected of them, the ways in which they have or have not fulfilled expectations, and some proposals for improving their work." The book deals primarily with the "Big Six": ICC, FTC, FPC, FCC, SEC, and the CAB.

#### Organizations and Institutions

The latest *Sword of the Spirit* pamphlet (128 Sloane St., London, S.W.1) is a directory of *Catholic International Organizations*. Its immediate purpose is "to list Catholic International Organizations and to give their addresses. Its ultimate purpose is to draw attention to the rapidly expanding international field and to the need for Catholics to play their part in it."

The *Official Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions* (Catholic Institutional Directory Co., Grand Central Terminal Bldg., New York 17, \$3.95; paper, \$2.95) is a welcome reference tool. Sponsored by the NCWC Department of Education, the directory includes articles on current educational topics and is well indexed.

#### Annual Register

Librarians who could not afford \$15.00 for the yearly edition of the *Annual Register* can reconsider purchase this year. Longmans, Green has just announced that for the first time two editions will be available. In addition to the regular trade edition there will be a popular edition, smaller in size and printed on less costly paper, but with the same material as the larger edition. Price will be \$5.00. We might also note that this will be the 200th anniversary of continuous publication of this *Annual Register of World Events*.

#### Libraries and Librarians

In June of this year UNESCO published the tenth title in its series of library manuals: *The Small Public Library Building*, by Hoyt R. Galvin and Martin Van Buren (UNESCO, \$2.00). This practical manual describes "some of the tested principles and procedures in planning, constructing, or remodelling a small (up to 100,000 v.) public library." The principles and standards are sound and applicable in many ways to other types of library buildings. Columbia University Press is the official distribution agent for UNESCO publications in the United States.



*Librarian Wanted: Careers in Library Service*, by Adrian A. Paradis, will be published by McKay this fall.

The eighth abridged edition of the *Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index* was published in June in time for most of the summer sessions to make use of it (Forest Press, Inc., Lake Placid Club, Essex Co., New York, \$6.50). The Press reports some interesting figures on the use of the Decimal Classification: "It is a primary tool for approximately 96 per cent of public libraries in the United States, 90 per cent of the United States education system and 64 per cent of special libraries. Its use has progressed to all Canadian provinces, all Latin American countries, and about 50 other foreign countries in all continents."

#### Reprints

Father Cuthbert's study of *St. Francis of Assisi*, first published in 1912, is now available in a re-issue (Longmans, \$2.50).

John F. Sullivan's *Externals of the Catholic Church*, long a valuable ready-reference compendium, has been revised by John C. O'Leary

and was published in September (Kenedy, \$4.50).

#### Professional Aids

*Additions and Changes (1949-1958) to the Cataloging Rules* of the American Library Association and the Library of Congress (76p.) is now available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., at 45 cents a copy.

Volume I of the new *Subject Guide to Books*, under general editorship of Lionel R. McColvin, is now available from James Clarke & Co. (33 Store St., London, W.C.2, 50s). This first volume covers *History, Travel and Description* and lists nearly 7,000 selected books. *Biography and Family History* will be the next volume to be issued.

*Modern Trends in Documentation*, proceedings of a symposium held at the University of Southern California in 1958 (Pergamon Press, \$5.00) covers the various mechanized systems for searching, correlating, and synthesizing data.

#### Library Research

During the past summer, the Library Services Branch of the Office of Education began to is-

#### Recent Reprints:

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| <i>Janauschek, L. Bibliographia Bernardina ua Sancti Bernardi Operum cum omnium tum singularum editiones . . .</i><br>Reprint 1959   | \$ 18.50 |
| <i>Du Cange, Charles du Fresne. Glossarium Mediae et infimae Latinitatis</i><br>10 vols. in 5. Paris 1883-87 (Reprint)   | \$180.00 |
| <i>Jaffe, P. Regesta Pontificum Romanorum ab condita ecclesia ad annum post Christum natum MCXCVIII. 2nd rev. by G. Wattenbach, etc. 2 vols. Leipzig 1885-88 (Reprint)</i> | \$ 42.00 |
| <i>Potthast, A. F. Bibliotheca Historica Medii Aevi. 2nd ed.</i><br>2 vols. Berlin 1896 (Reprint)  | \$ 52.00 |
| <i>Potthast, A. F. Regesta Pontificorum Romanorum inde ab a. post Christum natum MCXCVIII ad a. MCCCIV. 2 vols. Berlin 1874-5 (Reprint)</i>                                | \$ 46.00 |

### STECHERT-HAFNER, Inc.

FOUNDED IN NEW YORK 1872

*The World's Leading International Booksellers*  
31 EAST 10TH STREET, NEW YORK 3, N.Y.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## THE MASS IN MEDITATION

By Theodor Schnitzler

A two-volume work which should receive a warm welcome from priests and seminarians. It is as its title indicates—a book of meditations on the Mass itself. Leaning heavily on Gehr and Jungmann for the historical and liturgical data, Father Schnitzler succeeds admirably in presenting this material in a manner that will immediately absorb the interest of the reader. His brief, laconic points of meditation for the priest are apt and provocative.

2 vols.—Vol I, The Canon and Consecration, \$4.50; Vol. II, The Parts of the Mass which Precede and Follow (ready in February).

## CATHOLIC LIFE, U.S.A.

By Leo R. Ward, C.S.C.

A factual appraisal of important Catholic movements of our day which brings together much valuable information hitherto dispersed and often difficult to locate. Included are such movements and developments as the liturgical impetus, Christian Family movement, Cana and its various branches, parish societies, the Sister Formation movement, Grail, Interracial work, Catholic Worker and the Rural Life movement. \$3.95

## ELEMENTARY PATROLOGY

By Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S.

New textbook intended to introduce not only the seminarian but the general reader as well to the literary beauty and the theological wealth of the writings of the Greek and Latin Fathers. \$4.00

## FAITH IS THE SUBSTANCE

By Katherine Burton

The life of Mother Theodore Guerin foundress of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana. The story unfolded in this book is more than a factual biography. It is a portrait limned in bold strokes of an unforgettable spiritual and educational pioneer of the Midwest. \$4.50

At your bookstore or from

**Herder of St. Louis**

17 S. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo.

sue on an irregular basis, *Library Research in Progress*, an information bulletin on research in the field of librarianship. Copies are available on request to the Library Services Branch (Washington 25, D.C.).

Circular No. 578 of the Office of Education, *Library Statistics of Larger Colleges and Universities, 1956-57*, by John C. Rather, gives some interesting summaries: at the end of the academic year 1956-57 libraries of colleges and universities with enrollments of 5,000 students or more had a median of 349,250 volumes, added a median of 17,031 volumes during the year, and had a median staff of 20.1 (professional) and 20.0 (non-professional). According to the figures given in this report, only 3.1 per cent of the total institutional expenditure went to libraries in the preceding ten-year period.

### World Book Encyclopedia

*The World Book Encyclopedia* is to be published in Braille and will be the first general reference work made available to the blind in this way. Publication has been made possible by a gift of \$115,500 from the Field Foundation and Field Enterprises for a first edition of 200 sets. The work will run to 160 volumes and will take up 38 feet of shelf space. Transcribing, platemaking, and printing will be done by the American Printing House for the Blind, a non-profit organization in Louisville. Publication will take approximately two years.

### Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

The May, 1959 issue of *Wisdom* featured the "treasures of *Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia*." Of particular interest to librarians are the articles on "How to Judge Encyclopedias," by Adeline J. Pratt, and "Reference Books—Keys to Knowledge," reprinted from the *Encyclopedia* itself. The first article is a helpful summary of the points to use in judging home and school encyclopedias. The reprint is a good reminder of the excellent article on reference books which appears in the *Encyclopedia* of which this is but a part.

### Encyclopaedia Britannica

The June, 1959 issue of *Wisdom* pays tribute to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and its publisher, William Benton, with its first hard-cover issue. The condensation of "The Story Encyclo-

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

paedia Britannica" should be of interest to library science students for courses in reference work.

### Paperbacks

The May-June issue of *The Catholic Book Merchandiser* includes Eugene P. Willging's "A Catholic Book Seller's Guide to Paperbacks." This first listing of all Catholic paperbacks in print is particularly valuable because of its annotated author list of some 700 titles followed by a title and classified index. Extra copies of the issue are available at \$1.00 each from Dept. CLW, Catholic Book Merchandiser, 70 East 45th St., New York 17.

*This Is the Mass*, by Henri Daniel-Rops, with the Karsh photographs of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen offering Mass, will be issued as an Image Book on September 17 (95 cents). This is the first Image Book to contain illustrations.

Etienne Gilson's *God and Philosophy* will be available in a Yale paperback this fall (95 cents). Another title of Jacques Maritain will be issued in the same series in January.

### Science Study Series

The President's Science Advisory Committee referred to the Science Study Series published under Doubleday's Anchor imprint as an example of "well-written monographs on important subjects." These paperback science books, the first five titles of which were published on September 10, are being prepared under the auspices of the Physical Science Study Committee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in cooperation with Doubleday and Company, Inc. The work is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Ford Fund, the A. P. Sloan Foundation, and the Fund for the advancement of Education.

### New Titles

Among the summer and fall titles issued in paperbacks are: *The Renaissance*, by Walter Pater with an Introduction by Louis Kronenberger (Mentor, 50 cents) and the complete and unabridged edition of *Ben-Hur*, by Lew Wallace (Signet, 50 cents), both publications of New American Library; *Anatomy and Physiology*, by Edwin B. Steen and Ashley Montagu, volume I (Barnes & Noble, \$2.50) keyed to

(Continued on page 53)

## FROM OUR HARVEST OF FALL BOOKS

### THE CATHOLIC DIMENSION IN HIGHER EDUCATION

by Justus George Lawlor \$3.95

A distinguished contribution to the current dialogue taking place within the American Catholic community on the apparent failure of Catholics to contribute substantially to the intellectual life of the nation. Mr. Lawlor argues with force and brilliance.

### WE ARE NOW CATHOLICS

edited by Karl Hardt, S.J. \$3.95

Four former Lutheran pastors (one was a bishop) tell the story of their long road from "Evangelical Christianity" to the See of Peter.

### MORALS IN MEDICINE

by Thomas J. O'Donnell, S.J. \$5.00

Completely revised and enlarged edition. One of the most complete guides available of the subject of morality and medicine.

### 1859 IN REVIEW—

### A Single Year's Effect on the Modern World

by Thomas P. Neill, Ph.D. \$2.75

An anniversary book, recalling the momentous events of 1859—Darwin's *Origin*, Marx' *Critique*, Mill's *On Liberty*, etc.—and their effects, which to a large degree have made the world what it is in 1959.

## THE NEWMAN PRESS

Catholic Publishers

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

---

# SCARECROW BOOKS

## BUILDING LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

by Mary D. Carter and Wallace Bonk, with Foreword by Ralph A. Ulveling 256 Pages \$6.00

"BUILDING LIBRARY COLLECTIONS" will be of great assistance not only in aiding the formulating of new collections, but also in revising established collections. Both authors are members of the Faculty of the Michigan Library School.

## PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION IN LIBRARIES

by Kathleen B. Stebbins  
304 Pages Third Printing \$6.00

A valuable handbook for everyone responsible for a library staff. Library employees and students of Library Science as well, will benefit from the information it contains. Recruitment, training and executive development are a few of the topics. Appendix I contains sample application forms and various other types of reference records. Appendix II deals with personnel practices.

## SOCIAL FUNCTIONS OF LIBRARIES

by B. Landheer, Librarian at the World Court, The Hague 287 Pages \$6.00

Dr. Landheer traces the types of societies and types of reading in historical and current perspective. The needs of the individual are also considered.

Selective bibliography.

## A WORLD BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND OF BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CATALOGUES, CALENDARS, ABSTRACTS, DIGESTS, INDEXES AND THE LIKE

by Theodore Besterman, 1955-1956  
4 Volumes \$49.50

This Final edition is offered at a low price. Until now only institutions with large book budgets could afford this very useful four volume tool.

An Indispensable Reference Work.

## SUBJECT CLASSIFYING AND INDEXING OF LIBRARIES AND LITERATURE

by John Metcalfe 347 Pages \$7.50

A valuable and most important new book by the outstanding Australian Librarian. He is well known in this country where he received a part of his training. (Ready Oct. 15, 1959.)

## THE RISE OF CURRENT COMPLETE NATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHIES

by LeRoy H. Linder 300 Pages \$6.50

The philosophy is traced in Chapter I. Chapters II-IX show the historical development. It will serve to train librarians and improve use of current bibliographies.

A treatise on this subject has been needed. This book should prove helpful for the students of Library Science and also for the established Librarian.

## INFORMATION INDEXING AND SUBJECT CATALOGING — Alphabetical; Classified; Coordinate; Mechanical

by John Metcalfe 338 Pages \$6.75

A comparative study of over fifty systems of information indexing, book and document cataloging and classifying. The author thoroughly weighs the considerations of classical versus alphabetical indexing and deals with the "pros" and "cons" of the currently proposed systems as against actual performance.

## AMERICAN BIBLIOGRAPHY — A Preliminary Checklist 1801-1805 Inclusive

compiled by Ralph R. Shaw and Richard H. Shoemaker, 1958, 5 Vols.  
1080 Pages Bound \$27.00

This important bibliography, covering the first five years of the Nineteenth Century—is the first long step towards filling the gap in our National Bibliography of what is available for the study of the American scene from the turn of the Nineteenth Century through 1819.

# THE SCARECROW PRESS

257 FOURTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

*Publishers of Professional Books for the Librarian.*



Libraries + books + CBW  
+ reading      Equals  
development + understanding

## CLA NEWS AND VIEWS



BY SISTER EDWARD, S.C.L.  
Saint Mary College  
Xavier, Kansas

GREETINGS! HERE WE ARE AGAIN, ready to record Unit activities and CLA progress. News of twenty-four of the thirty-four Units appeared in this column in the eight issues of Volume 30. No Unit made every issue; two—MICHIGAN and NEW ENGLAND—appeared in all but one issue; two—CONNECTICUT and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—appeared in all but two. Of the Sections, the HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES Section must have been most print-worthy, being mentioned in six of the columns.

Remember that before "news" can appear in print here, it must come from the desks of Unit chairmen, secretaries, or other interested members in the form of minutes, programs, reports, or, best of all, letters. So—send your news to *Sister Edward, Saint Mary College*, at least two months before the issue in which it will appear.

### All aboard for CBW 1960!

Getting off to an excellent start, Sister Mary Consuelo, C.R.S.M., National Chairman of Catholic Book Week, 1960, sent out in July from the Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania, an enthusiastic and inspiring invitation to CLA members to help make 1960 CBW outstanding by individually realizing the slogan: "Read to Know—Know to Love."

Explaining the origin of the slogan, Sister wrote: "From the moment Pope John XXIII was crowned as the successor of St. Peter and Head of the Roman Catholic Church, he stressed knowledge of all peoples, all governments, all religions. Above all, he was emphatic about our duty to love. How can we love what we do not

know unless the knowledge is infused? Infused knowledge is rare. The best way for most of us to obtain knowledge is to read. Read reputable books, books that excite us to read more. By reading we will know. Knowing the intimate details of people, places, and things gives us an understanding of the motivating factors which make the persons, places, or things what they are. When we realize all of this, we are bound to love. So, let us all READ TO KNOW—KNOW TO LOVE!"

### More ideas for CBW . . .

So successful was the Elementary Book Quiz of the WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Unit during 1959 CBW that it will be continued as an annual affair. Mrs. Margaret Kuzma of Homestead, who donated the gold medals for the two winners, has offered to provide medals for future contests. Each of the five runners-up received books donated by publishers. Officers hope that the number of contestants will grow with the years.

Good enough for others to follow is the proposal of Sister Raphael, treasurer of the SAN ANTONIO Unit: that all institutions in the Unit order CBW materials "jointly to help expedite work at the Central Office."

A good idea for National Library Week that might also be a good idea for CBW comes from the *May News Notes* of the Assumption Library, Worcester, Massachusetts: a Student's Personal Library contest with really worthwhile books as prizes to be added to the collections judged best. (NEW ENGLAND Unit.)

---

## NEW BOOKS to last

### Pioneers for Christ

by Doris Burton. Ten Founders of Catholic Congregations—St. John of God to Msgr. Joseph Cardijn. A book for teenagers written well enough to appeal to adults. "Doris Burton's style is graphic and she holds the interest"—*The Times Literary Supplement*.  
L.C. 59-12592

\$2.95

### California, "State of Grace"

by Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle. A witty and learned history by a columnist for the San Francisco Monitor.  
LC 59-10450. Illustrated.

\$3.75

### Not Into Clean Hands

by Louis Pauwels. A novel about the ineffable workings of Grace—that has been compared to Mauriac. "... a sort of odyssey through the great mystical ways of purgation, illumination and union"—*Cambridge Review*.  
LC 59-12593

\$2.95

### Search for Sanctity

by Abbot Damian Jentges, O.S.B. The series of real life spiritual case histories that has been running in *St. Joseph Magazine*—an exceptionally popular feature by a renowned spiritual director.  
LC 59-10452

\$3.95

### Maria Montessori: Her Life and Work

by E. M. Standing. "Every Catholic interested in education will welcome this book. Here, at long last, is a full authoritative account, written by a Catholic, of the much misunderstood 'Montessori Method'—the life-work of a great Catholic educator and pioneer"—*Blackfriars*.  
LC 59-12591. Illustrated.

\$5.25

### Writers in Roman Collars:

#### Freelancing for Catholics

by Henry F. Unger. The only comprehensive and up-to-date guide to the expanding Catholic literary market by a topflight freelancer.  
LC 59-12594

\$3.95

## ACADEMY LIBRARY GUILD

Box 549, Fresno, California

If anyone is still not convinced of the power of books, here's an unsigned gem from the NLW issue of the Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kansas, *Library News*:

"Books can erase the lines of care from the face, bring bright color to the cheeks, a smile of gladness to the lips, wrinkles of laughter to the eyes; they can help build physical health through true re-creation. Books can enkindle the fire of curiosity and rouse a sparkle of satisfaction in the eyes as they stir the mind to active thought and stimulate man to grow intellectually. Finally, books can touch the inner spirit, move the heart of man to deepen his knowledge of self and of God and to enable him to reach out and up for a more complete fulfillment of his being. Not all books do this—No! But all that is great and good in literature does." (MIDWEST Unit)

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will be honorary chairman of this, the twentieth annual, CBW.

### Good reading for everyone . . .

May days with their processions, picnics, and graduation programs seem a very-short-vacation ago as we bravely start a new school year. So, "news" of spring meetings may not seem too very old and uninteresting.

Book discussions proved so impelling at the January meeting of the MINNESOTA-DAKOTA Unit that they formed the chief part of the program prepared by Clara Glenn, program chairman, for the April meeting at the John Gregory Murray High School, St. Paul. Thomas F. Magner, chairman of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages, University of Minnesota, reviewed *Dr. Zhivago*; Sister Louann, O.S.B., of St. Paul's Priory, *The King Must Die*; and George V. Martin, Department of History, College of St. Thomas, *The Ugly American*.

"Good Reading—Youth's Asset" was the theme of the School Library Workshop held in London, Ontario, April 11. Though the phantasy angle of science fiction might be beneficial, since such stories are the modern fairy tale, it was agreed that such reading must be carefully screened. (ONTARIO Unit.)

Exemplifying the theme of the May meeting, "An Integrated Library," Mary Mustard, Inspector of Secondary School Libraries for the Department of Education in the Province of

---

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

Ontario, used an exhibit of recommended high school library books loaned by the American News Company. Besides her wealth of experience, she shared book lists with those present. (ONTARIO Unit.)

#### Books broaden horizons . . .

"Virtues Built Through Guided Reading" was the subject presented by Mrs. James B. Rohan, Coordinator of Work with Children, Dayton and Montgomery County Public Library, at the first meeting of the new DAYTON Section of the GREATER CINCINNATI Unit, March 14, at the University of Dayton.

"Good books do more than entertain," explained Mrs. Rohan: "they contribute to spiritual growth; they stimulate the imagination, extend horizons, intensify experiences, interpret life, and help solve problems. Like adults, children read for pleasure, fun, security, information, beauty."

"The trend today," continued the Director of Children's Services of the Dayton Public Library, "is to make persons of other countries known and to stress their likeness to the people of our country. Consequently, children should be introduced to different cultures through their folklore. Biographies of handicapped people, of Negroes, and of immigrants who have achieved success, can help develop an understanding mind."

Officers of the DAYTON Section are Brother Walter Roesch, S.M., University of Dayton, Chairman; and Sister M. Luke, R.S.M., Piqua Catholic High School, Piqua, Ohio, Secretary-Treasurer.

#### Early is the time to start!

"The elementary school is the foundation of practically all learning and those who work with children on that level have great responsibilities," declared Alphonse Trezza, Executive Secretary, CLA, at the elementary school libraries section of the spring meeting of the PHILADELPHIA Unit. "It is the teacher's enthusiasm and love of reading," he declared, "which will inspire and stimulate the pupil to read. How can a teacher or librarian advise a child wisely unless he or she has read the books? So," concludes Mr. Trezza, ". . . gobble them up!" (April Newsletter, PHILADELPHIA AREA Unit.)

"For the first time, this September, our Holy

## the little "work horse" for every library



"TWO-SHELF"

BOOK TRUCK

It's handy, it's handsome—this amazingly rugged two-shelf book truck by Demco! Under actual test this book truck was loaded with 160 pounds, twice the load of its capacity of 82 average size library books, and pushed over a 2" double threshold more than 25,000 times. Results? No effect on its welded construction! You'll like this "Little Work Horse"—it's easy to maneuver, quiet in operation, economically priced at only

**\$45<sup>50</sup>**

**Demco**

F.O.B. MADISON, WIS.

LIBRARY SUPPLIES

Madison 1, Wisconsin • New Haven 2, Connecticut

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

Names schools are to have a library supervisor," wrote Sister Miriam Louise, Marylhurst College, Marylhurst, Oregon, late in May. "She is to visit all our public elementary schools. One can well imagine what is bound to follow in our parochial schools!" (PACIFIC NORTHWEST REGIONAL Conference.)

The spotlight was on St. Peter's Elementary School library at the spring meeting of the SAN ANTONIO Unit. Using it as a model, Mrs. Barbara Emigh, Chairman of the elementary school libraries roundtable, discussed "Basic Points of Organizing an Elementary School Library." Mother Aquilina, principal, invited anyone interested to take any of the selected books deemed unsuitable for the grades. That gave rise to Brother Paul Komrska's recommendation that undesired duplicates be brought to the next meeting and bartered, proceeds to be added to the treasury. The originator of the idea was named chairman to investigate the feasibility of the plan and to work out details.

#### **That sounds like cooperation!**

More poetry most likely will be read as a result of a cooperative project at Notre Dame College, Cleveland, Ohio. Students in a poetry class there under the direction of Frances Quinliven are compiling lists of books on modern British and American poetry to be purchased with a recent \$100 gift.

A suggestion box at the entrance of the Assumption College Library, Worcester, Massachusetts, yields "excellent ideas of a highly practical nature" for the library staff and prizes for the smart contributors.

The parish section of the SAN ANTONIO Unit is working on a handbook for the use of non-professionals assisting in parish libraries.

Members of the GALVESTON-HOUSTON Unit agreed to combine their first general meeting with the Diocesan Teachers' Institute in October. Three meetings for the Lower Levels and two for the Upper Levels are scheduled before the general spring meeting to be held at the University of St. Thomas, April 23, 1960.

Down South new officers have been added. At the spring meeting of the SAN ANTONIO Unit at St. Peter's Elementary School, Brother Paul Novosal, Chairman, pointed up the growing need. Mary Placette was appointed Historian; Mrs. Barbara Emigh, newly elected Vice Chair-

man, was asked to serve as Program Chairman; Mrs. Catherine Rockett agreed to be Public Relations Chairman; and Brother Arthur Goerd, CLA President, accepted the office of Parliamentarian.

#### **And now the teens!**

In his talk, "The Importance of Image in High School Literature," at the SCRANTON DIOCESAN Unit, St. Mary's High School, Wilkes-Barre, April 25, Father John J. Quinn, S.J., University of Scranton English Department, stated that he believes it the *vocation* of the librarian and the high school English teacher to develop, stimulate, and inspire adolescent imaginations so that they will revolt against the current "flat image" portrayed in the movies and on television. Father presented a critical analysis of *The Image Industries*, by Father William F. Lynch, S.J.

On TV during the evening news appeared 150 student assistants of San Diego after they had had a behind-the-scenes tour accompanied by a TV cameraman during their spring meeting in the University of San Diego Library. Father Charles Dollen, Librarian, talked to the teenagers on the librarian's vocation and showed two films. (SOUTHWEST Unit.)

Father John R. Whitley, C.S.B., Aquinas Institute, Rochester, Chairman, HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES Section, has issued, through the spring *Newsletter* of the HSLS, an invitation to establish chapters of the National Catholic Student Library Assistants Association and has distributed application forms for a charter. The purpose of the NCSLAA is "to stimulate interest in librarianship as well as to contribute to character development."

Services to chapters and school qualifications for chapters are listed in the *Newsletter*.

#### **Of special note . . .**

Two members of the College Section of the WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Unit were honored at the Academic Convocation which formed a part of the dedication program of the Pius XII Memorial Library, Loretto, Pennsylvania, May 3. Laurence A. Leavey of St. Vincent College Library was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Library Science. Father Vincent Negherbon, T.O.R., Librarian at St. Francis College and immediate-past Chairman of the Unit, was



presented a citation commending his courageous activity, he "who, when faced with the total loss by fire of both the book collection and building of St. Francis College, set forth with typical Franciscan spirit to gather once again a truly representative bibliographical collection, and to plan and carry into execution a fitting library building for the housing and servicing of the book needs of his institution." (*CLA Newsletter*, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA Unit, May, 1959. Sister M. Fridolin, O.S.F., Mt. Alvernia High School, Pittsburgh, Editor.)

Among the 64, who were awarded certificates at the close of a three-day special course in Archival Management at the Harry S. Truman Library, Independence, Missouri, in April, were Father Clyde E. Eddy, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, and Sister Mary Mark and Sister M. Mercita, Saint Mary College, Xavier, Kansas. The program of instruction on the handling of archives and manuscripts was jointly sponsored by the National Archives and Records and the University of Kansas.

Former President Truman addressed the group on the nature of the collection at the Truman Library. (MIDWEST Unit.)

### And now, adieu!

Again the Assumption Library News Notes offers the smile of the month: "While preparing our budget the other day, we came to the brilliant conclusion that running a library is an expensive proposition. On the other hand, if we cut any more corners, we'll be going round in circles."

Other words of wisdom must wait until the next issue. Until then, God be with you!

### Book Talk . . .

(Continued from page 47)

standard textbooks; and *The Liveliest Art*, by Arthur Knight (Mentor, 50 cents) which started as "a three-hour lecture" at the University of Minnesota and ended as a book.

### New World Writing

The publisher and editors have decided that the job of *New World Writing* is done, "its mission accomplished." With No. 15 of the series, publication will be suspended. All volumes are still available, No. 1-12 at 50 cents each; No. 13-15 at 75 cents each, from New American Library.



This L.B.I. Literature has been prepared for you, the Librarian, and all others associated with Libraries. It contains a wealth of helpful information to assist you in getting responsible binding advice and service from approved binders.

1. LBI POSTER — Issued yearly to assist you in your Public Relations program.
2. 41 OPERATIONS — Shows you exactly what you must expect from rebinding.
3. LBI STANDARDS FOR LIBRARY BINDING.
4. LBI STANDARDS FOR PRE-LIBRARY BOUND NEW BOOKS.
5. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT LIBRARY BINDING for Librarians, Trustees and Purchasing Agents.
6. LIST OF CERTIFIED BINDERS.
7. STANDARDIZED LETTERING FOR PUBLICATIONS.
8. BROCHURE — salvaging water damaged books.
9. BROCHURE, Talk About Library Binding.
10. COLORED SLIDES.
11. SOUND MOVIE.

All of these available without charge from

**LIBRARY BINDING INSTITUTE**

10 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



## We Learn From Seven-Year-Olds at **TANGLEY OAKS**

Second-grade pupils were our "teachers" in the Tangley Oaks Laboratory School this summer.

These children were completely candid in their acceptance or rejection of a story, poem, or picture...in their reaction to a creative activity. Although some of our cherished ideas went into the discard, others survived the test and met all the skill, interest and comprehension requirements.

Close observation of children at different grade levels . . . who represent a cross-section of American life . . . establishes the most favorable conditions for pre-testing our publications.

# FREE

"Literature for Children", a comprehensive 24-page booklet prepared by an outstanding Children's Reader Advisor. Extensive graded bibliography. AMERICAN EDUCATOR Reprint.

**Tangley Oaks Educational Center  
Publishers House, Lake Bluff, Ill.**

Please send me a free copy of your 24 page booklet "Literature for Children".

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## **TANGLEY OAKS EDUCATIONAL CENTER**

**Publishers House, Lake Bluff, Ill.**

*Dedicated To The Creation Of Better Books*

- American Educator Encyclopedia
- Wonderland of Knowledge
- Picturesque Tale of Progress
  - My Book House
  - Book Trails
- Journeys Through Bookland
- World Topics-Year Book

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



## BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

By LORETTA M. WINKLER  
Young Adult Librarian  
Grand Concourse Branch  
The New York Public Library

BRUCKBERGER, R. L. *Image of America*.  
trans. by C. G. Paulding and Virgilia Peterson. 277 p. 59-8357. Viking. \$4.50.

Here is an antidote to the *Ugly American*. Father Bruckberger, a French Dominican scholar, and one time leader in the French Resistance, tells what is right with the United States. This book was written originally to give Europeans another look at America. In translation, it may well give America a closer look at her foreign critics and a chance to see herself as others see her.

Inspired by an eight year stay in this country after World War II, Father Bruckberger offers an impression of American political and economic philosophy.

From its very inception, the United States was a land of compromise. The author confirms this point by showing that "the greatest luck of all for the Declaration of Independence was precisely the divergence and the compromise between the Puritan tradition and what Jefferson wrote." This, in direct contrast to the *all or nothing* European utopianism, brings the reader into a discussion of the variance between the European and American approach to government or, dogmatism versus experimentalism. In defense of American political and economic thought, he speaks mainly of Thomas Jefferson, Henry Charles Carey, Henry Ford, and Samuel Gompers. The contrast of Jefferson and the French revolutionary, Saint-Just, as well as that of Samuel Gompers and Nicolai Lenin, impress one favorably with America's belief in the dignity of man. In the struggle for an honest economy system, capitalist Henry Ford is pictured as the champion of the working class; the long forgotten Henry Carey proves to be one of our greatest forces against the capitalist economics of Adam Smith.

Although the average student might be bogged down with the many references to foreign revolutionaries, philosophers, economists, etc., the exceptional high school student will find it an enjoyable approach to American history.

LORETTA M. WINKLER

CRAIG, Margaret Maze. *Now That I'm Sixteen*. 185 p. 59-11392. Crowell. \$2.75.

Beth Hiller hopes that things will be different once she has turned 16. No improvement is needed scholastically, but socially Beth is a complete failure. She is inclined to blame her mother and father for her lack of popularity. Most teen age girls will sympathize with Beth over parents who give Roget's *Thesaurus* and a brief case on a sixteenth birthday, and a mother who feels that parties with boys will be all right in a couple of years time. However, when Beth gets the chance to join the crowd, introduced as the girl friend of one of its most popular members, and she makes no effort to please or be pleased, your sympathy turns to a feeling of annoyance. She blames everyone for her own failure as a person.

Beth finally takes a good look at herself and realizes that no amount of pretense will change the fact that you must meet parents and contemporaries halfway.

Beth Hiller was first introduced in Craig's *Three Who Met*. Girls who read that book may find *Now That I'm Sixteen* disappointing at first because Beth does not fulfill the promise hinted at in the end of *Three Who Met*. However, Beth is a sympathetic character and one with whom many teenagers will identify themselves.

SUZANNE J. CULLEN  
Manhattan Regional Young  
Adult Specialist  
The New York Public Library

DANIEL-ROPS, Henri. *The Heroes of God*.  
192 p. 59-6979. Hawthorn. \$3.00.

Written by a layman who has earned the title of being "the world's greatest living lay Catholic writer and editor-in-chief of the Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism," this book will appeal strongly to teenagers interested in the apostolate.

Saint Paul's story opens the book as the first layman who carried the wonderful story of Christ to far-away countries. The author then tells of ten men and one woman who became adventurers of God: Saint Martin, the Roman soldier who followed the example of Paul; Blessed Ramon Lall, the man who wanted to be a troubadour; Bartolme de las Casas, son of the Conquistadores; and, Saint Francis Xavier, missionary of Christ in the Orient.

Two more religious who worked tirelessly in the United States were: Franciscan, Fra Juniper Serra—the Creator of California; and Saint Isaac Jogues, S.J. who was scalped by the Indians he came to save.

Girls will enjoy the story of Mother Javohey, a French woman who became a nun and carried her work to the natives of many countries. They will be impressed by the tremendous difficulties under which Mother worked, especially on the islands owned by the French.

The remarkable story of Charles de Foucauld, the white hermit of the Sahara who established a religious order but never lived to see a single member remain,

## A FEW OF THE PROBLEMS TREATED:

- \* What is the moral stand on bathing beauty contests?
- \* Can Baptism be administered to unknown, dying person?
- \* Is artificial insemination ever permitted?
- \* Is unlimited use of "rhythm" lawful if four or five children have already been brought into the world?
- \* May Catholic bookshops advertise non-Catholic religious literature?
- \* What binding force has the legion of decency?
- \* Is "truth serum" lawful to determine criminal guilt?
- \* Is going steady morally wrong?
- \* May a man cheat an illegal slot machine?
- \* Must parents pay for damages brought about by their children?

## Father Connell Answers Moral Questions

By VERY REV. FRANCIS J. CONNELL, C.S.S.R.  
 Edited by REV. EUGENE J. WEITZEL, C.S.V.

Nov. 30

240 pp.

\$3.95 Cloth

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY  
 OF AMERICA PRESS

Washington 17, D.C.

may lead students to read a complete biography of Foucauld. The last chapter describes Father Nussbaum's work in Tibet where he was murdered.

SISTER M. BERNICE, F.S.P.A.  
 Cathedral High School  
 Superior, Wisconsin

KELLY, Mary Ellen. *But with the Dawn, Re-joining*. 182 p. 59-10531. Bruce. \$3.00.

Teenage readers will have high admiration for Mary Ellen Kelly's courage in making the adjustment from a normal childhood to a life of complete immobility as the result of rheumatoid arthritis.

Miss Kelly does not make any secret of the pain, the limitations and the disappointments which this cross brought her. But, she constantly points out that these were more easily accepted because of her effort to lead as normal a life as her disability made possible.

Perhaps young people will be most impressed by her acceptance of invalidism as the vocation especially chosen for her by an all-loving God. She became a prolific writer in magazines throughout the United States and Canada, despite the fact that she had only enough movement in her right arm to write seven letters at a time. In 1954, she was given the Christopher Award for her article, "Was I Chosen by God?" which appeared in the June issue of *Woman's Home Companion*.

She sought and secured permission from Rome for the organization of a special group for shut-ins in Our Lady's Sodality. Many pages are given to description of her pilgrimages to shrines in the United States, Canada, and Europe. Here is a book which helps teenagers understand how perfect joy can come from what, at first, seemed to be a heavy cross.

SISTER M. BERNICE, F.S.P.A.

KLIPSCH, Leona. *Treasure Your Love*. 59-6601. Dodd Mead. \$2.75.

Every girl wants to be popular and Liese Ann Hager was no different. She wanted very much to belong to the crowd and to have a steady beau. But, here she was sixteen and hardly anyone of the high school set knew that she existed.

Determined to solve the problem, Liese Ann, with the help of her family, begins with an open hour party. It's a success! The crowd has fun and Liese Ann meets Chip.

In an attempt to become part of the group, conform and be accepted, Liese Ann almost loses her own identity and along with it, Chip.

Here is a warm story, realistic and penetrating, with a wonderful picture of family life. Its enthusiasm and humor make it most appealing. Teenage girls will find themselves in this novel and will enjoy reading it.

NORMA MOGLIA  
 Richmond Regional Young  
 Adult Specialist  
 The New York Public Library

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD



LEDERER, William J. and BURDICK, Eugene. *The Ugly American*. 285 p. 58-7388. Norton. \$3.95.

Although no longer a new book, this seems to have been a recent discovery for older teenagers.

In a series of fictionalized case histories the authors vehemently attack the United States representatives in the Far East, and the U.S. State Department in general.

The reader can not help being angry with the stupidity of a delegate who represents his country by living abroad in a manner beyond which he was accustomed to at home. One is sympathetic with the authors' views on language requirements for our representatives, and in agreement with the conclusion that big time operators whether, politicians, military men, newsmen, big projects pushers, or secretary status seekers, only serve to promote Russian propaganda when they misrepresent the United States.

Still, *The Ugly American* is not only a cursing of darkness. Truth and light are upheld by some good, dedicated individuals. Father Finian, for example, studies the native language, eats the working man's food, and suffers many hardships in order to help the villagers help themselves against the infiltration of Communism. The wealthy engineer, who takes on an oriental mechanic as a partner in the production of a small inexpensive irrigation pump, illustrates another worthy type. The poultry farmer and the dairyman are pointed out as men who understood how much more important it would be to the natives to have nutritious food now rather than expensive roads for future use. Only the Communists seemed aware of the true worth of this pair.

Many of the characters are true to life, yet no one person is fully developed. Each has his role to play as an example of good or bad American representation abroad. It is an over simplification, but in spite of faults of style and structure, it is a good political book.

This should be required reading for all students who are considering a position in foreign lands. The humor and foreign intrigue will make it good quick reading for more older teenagers.

LORETTA M. WINKLER

MACKEN, Walter. *Seek the Fair Land*. 308 p. 59-10630. Macmillan.

*Seek the Fair Land* is a tumultuous and grim novel of Cromwellian days in Ireland when an effort was made to exterminate the race by wholesale slaughter, deportation to the West Indies, re-population of the west of Ireland and plantation.

Dominick MacMahon is the main character. He represents the common, ordinary man, not the stuff that heroes are made of, but the "little" man who survives and bequeaths to his children *the fair land*. His struggle for survival with his two children after his wife is killed at the massacre of Drogheda is the main story. His friend Sebastian, a priest, accompanies Dominick

(Continued on page 70)

new attitudes and new life in

## THE LIVING PARISH

By Leo R. Ward, C.S.C.

An exciting on-the-spot examination of parishes from New York to Colorado and from Minnesota to Mississippi—parishes where *things are happening* in liturgical renewal, Catholic Action, social services, racial integration and adult education.

Father Ward, well-known author and educator, has given us the long-awaited picture of some of America's truly "living" parishes.

\$3.95

an amazing archbishop—  
CARDINAL LERCARO

## MY DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN

By Georges Huber

An informal and informative view of the amazing Archbishop of "Red" Bologna—Cardinal Lercaro. The story of his life, his work, and his continuing fight to win the workers back to the Church in the Communist-dominated city of Bologna, Italy.

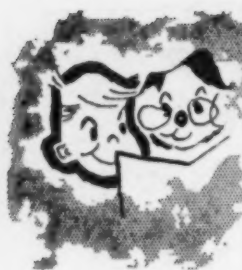
"Every Christian heart will be stirred by this story."

—Richard Cardinal Cushing  
Archbishop of Boston  
\$3.50

order today from

**FIDES PUBLISHERS**  
**NOTRE DAME, INDIANA**

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



## Children's BOOKS

BY MIRIAM A. WESSEL

Chief, Main Library Children's Room  
Detroit Public Library

BENARY-ISBERT, Margot. *The Long Way Home*; tr. from the German by Richard and Clara Winston. 59-7519. Harcourt. \$3.

An intensely realistic story of a 13 year-old German war orphan, Chris, who, after many hardships, realizes his dream of coming to America. This book compares less favorably with *The Ark* and *Rowan Farm*, in its too great length, and less effective writing. Some of the characterization is excellent, notably the old German school mistress who befriended Chris through his early years, and the author pictures well the impressions of a new country as seen through the eyes of a young stranger. She conveys, too, the strong feeling which Chris has for his own country, although he settles happily into a normal family life and an American way of living. Ages 12-up.

BLEECKER, Sonia. *The Eskimo: Arctic Hunters and Trappers*; illus. by Patricia Boodell. 160 p. 59-5054. Morrow. \$2.50.

The history and customs of five geographic groups of Eskimo in the Arctic region. The author, who has written many useful books about the different North American Indian tribes, has done an equally informative study of the various aspects of Eskimo life. Age 9-11.

BUEHR, Walter. *Sending the Word: The Story of Communication*; illus. by the author. 95 p. 59-11418. Putnam. \$3.

A brief history of communication: Man's unending search for better methods of transmitting his thought more quickly and more explicitly to others. A well organized treatment of the growth of communication from caveman drawings to present day messages from satellites in space. This book brings earlier material on the subject up to date. Age 8-11.

CALDWELL, John C. *Let's Visit Japan*. (Lands and People series). 96 p. 59-7668. Day. \$2.95.

Another useful volume in this series which gives information about various economic, political, religious, and cultural aspects of present day Japan. The material is accurate and up to date, and the style is interesting and readable. Age 8-12.

CHIPPERFIELD, Joseph E. *Wolf of Badenoch, Dog of the Grampian Hills*; illus. by C. G. Ambler. 244 p. 59-9292. Longmans. \$3.50.

When the old shepherd John Mackenzie buys an Alsatian pup, he arouses the jealousy of bitter Duncan MacQueen, who has ruined his own dog, Bruce. The two men and their dogs clash several times, especially after MacQueen accuses Mackenzie's dog, Wolf, of the mysterious sheep killings. After Mackenzie's death in a blizzard, young Robbie Craig, who has been learning sheep tending from the old shepherd, protects Wolf until he is cleared of the accusations. In spite of the strong cross currents of feeling between the human characters and the battles between the dogs, this is a quiet, rather slow moving story, distinguished for its exceptional descriptions of Scottish Highland nature. For the advanced, older reader who wants something more than the boy-dog formula. Ages 12-14.

MARY LOU THOMAS

CLARK, Ann N. *A Santo For Pasqualita*; illus. by Mary Villarejo. 96 p. Viking. \$2.75.

The aged Santero, a craftsman who carves likenesses of the patron saints, and his wife, choose a little girl from the orphanage in Santa Cruz to brighten their old age. Pasqualita is happy in her new home except for one thing, she has no Santo of her own. The story tells how she finds one while she learns the skills of the grinding stone, the bean pot and the oven. An original theme told in verse form, but with little action. This will have appeal for the unusual reader. Age 8-10.

FREEMAN, Don. *Norman the Doorman*. 64 p. Viking. \$3. (Junior Literary Guild).

Norman is a doorman of a mouse hole in an Art Museum. He lives in the helmet of an old suit of armour where he pursues his hobby of wire sculpture, the material obtained from traps he has cleverly sprung. He enters one of his works in the Sculpture Contest and wins a long-desired tour through the upper part of the Museum, where he has never been. A most engaging picture book. Age 3-6.

GRIMM, Jacob and Wilhelm. *The Wolf and the Seven Little Kids*; a story by the Brothers Grimm, with pictures by Felix Hoffman. Harcourt. \$3.75.

We are happy to note that this edition is now avail-

able in the United States. A most attractive picture story book of the old folk tale. (English edition listed in the May-June 1959 number, *Catholic Library World*.)

HEPPNER, Elizabeth P. *Palace Under the Sea*; drawings by H. L. Hoffman. 178 p. 59-7217. Macmillan. \$2.75.

A fascinating tale of adventure set in present day Turkey. Tracy Scott, an American boy whose hobby is skin-diving, discovers the ruins of an ancient Minoan palace under the surface of the Aegean Sea. His companions are Lale, a young Turkish girl, and their tutor, a remarkable old man called the Hodja. A dramatic story, which conveys a sense of another time and place, as well as real suspense. Ages 11-14.

HYLANDER, Clarence J. *Feathers and Flight*. 214 p. 59-7972. (Young Naturalist series). Macmillan. \$3.95.

A study of birds of the United States, beginning with a general discussion of physical structure, classification, mechanics of flight, migration and navigation, feeding habits, habitats and family life. Identification includes 175 representative species of all American bird families. Author's numerous line drawings are clear and helpful; a few fine photographs are included. Classified index gives scientific names of families, general and species; other subjects are easily located by using table of contents, or chapter subheads. More useful for school assignments or general reading than as a field guide. Age 11-14.

MARY LOUI THOMAS

JUDSON, Clara J. *The St. Lawrence Seaway*; illus. by L. F. Bjorklund. 160 p. 59-8989. Follet. \$3.95.

The author traces the history of the region from the origin of the Great Lakes, through Indian occupation, exploration and settlement by the French and English up to the present time. The construction of the seaway is described step by step and illustrated with many maps, charts and photographs. The author stresses not only the usefulness of the seaway but the cooperation of the two countries in such an undertaking. Excellent treatment of an important and timely subject. Ages 11-up.

LEACH, Maria. *The Thing At the Foot of the Bed, and Other Scary Tales*; illus. by Kurt Werth. 126 p. 59-6658. World. \$2.95.

A diverse collection of short, simple stories, games, and beliefs about ghosts. Some of the stories, e.g., "The Golden Arm," "Wait Till Martin Comes," and "Sop Doll" are available in other books, and in the case of the latter, a preferable version. Written by a folklorist of some standing, the telling is authoritative, but reportorial rather than inspired. The subject, humor, brevity, and simplicity should appeal to children; while folk-

## VIKING JUNIOR BOOKS



### NINE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

By MARIE HALL ETS and  
AURORA LABASTIDA

Illustrated by Marie Hall Ets

Five-year-old Ceci, a member of an affectionate, comfortable family in a Mexican city, has her very own *posada* (a Christmas festival), and chooses her first *pinata* at the market. Pictures in jewel-like full color. Ages 4 to 7 \$3.25

### MADELINE AND THE GYPSIES

Story and Pictures by LUDWIG BEMELMANS

Madeline is more fun than ever! Stuck on top of a Ferris wheel in a Parisian deluge and rescued by gypsies who take her away, she decides that all *play* and no work is no fun after all! France is painted in gay full color. Ages 5 to 8 \$3.50

### A SANTO FOR PASQUALITA

By ANN NOLAN  
CLARK

Illustrated by  
Mary Villarejo



Only one thing was lacking to make an adopted orphan happy in her new home with the Santero and his wife—a carving of her own patron saint. Then one day the Song-maker came and Pasqualita got her wish! Ages 7 to 10 \$2.75

### THE HONEY BOAT

Written and Illustrated by VALENTI ANGELO

Andrea, his father, Uncle Gigi, and an altar boy stowaway travel up and down an Italian river with sixteen beehives. They follow the blossoms, collecting honey, after an ancient custom. A delightful family story. Ages 9 to 12 \$3.00

### AN EDGE OF THE FOREST

By AGNES SMITH

Illustrated by Roberta Moynihan

A deeply moving story. How love of a little black lamb changed the lives of forest creatures and people whose lives she touched. **Prize winner, New York Herald Tribune Children's Spring Book Festival, 1959.** Ages 11 to 13 \$3.00

Send for free illustrated catalogue

### THE VIKING PRESS

625 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## LIPPINCOTT

*Selected Books*

*for Children*  
*and*

*Young*  
*People*



### MALCOLM'S JOB

By **JOE BASCOM**, author of *Malcolm Softpaws*. Illustrated by the author. Malcolm Softpaws, the popular cat, gets a job playing his blue horn in a band, takes his family to spend the day at Coney Island, and goes to Venice to play his horn, with a wonderful surprise for Malcolm at the end of the program. Ages 4-6. \$2.75

### WHERE ARE THE MOTHERS?

Pictures and story by **DOROTHY MARINO**. While the children are busy at school, what do their mothers do? In easy-to-read text with many two-color pictures, Mrs. Marino shows the children's activities and those of their mothers. Ages 3-6. \$2.50

### LUCY McLOCKET

By **PHYLLIS MCGINLEY**. Pictures by Helen Stone. This is the strange and witty history of Lucy who, after she lost a tooth on her sixth birthday, kept losing things—her mittens, her umbrella, her sweater, the list for the grocer, her temper, and (on one Dreadful Day) her mother in a department store. Ages 4-7. \$3.00

### LEGENDS OF THE SAINTS

By **LUCIA E. TURNBULL**. Illustrated by Lili Rethi. Stories of St. Patrick, St. Francis, St. Elizabeth, and other saints written for children of all faiths. "A charming volume," says Ethna Sheehan of the Queensborough Public Library, New York. "She makes the saints really human, lovable people." Ages 8-11. \$2.95

### A FAMILY ON WHEELS

By **MARIA AUGUSTA TRAPP** with Ruth T. Murdoch. Illustrated with photographs. This is the long-awaited sequel to Maria Trapp's first famous book, *The Story of the Trapp Family Singers*. It recounts the adventures of the singing group at home in Vermont and on tour in every part of the world. Ages 14-up. \$3.95

### CITADEL OF GOD

*A Novel of St. Benedict*

By **LOUIS DE WOHL**. Rome under the Goths in the sixth century is the setting of this well-written and exciting historical novel built around the courageous man who became one of the great saints of the Church. Ages 16-up. \$4.50

**J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY**  
**E. Washington Sq., Philadelphia 6, Pa.**

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

lorists and storytellers may find the material, especially the notes, interesting and useful. Age 8-12.

MARGARET JOSEPH

McALPINE, Helen and William. *Japanese Tales and Legends*; illus. by Joan Kiddell-Monroe. 212 p. 59-16202. Walck. \$3.50.

This is another volume in the series of myths, legends and folklore of different countries. This one includes some legends of the creation of Japan, tales from the epic, *The Tales of Heike*, and eighteen folktales. A useful collection, but the section of folktales will be most read by children. They are good versions, well told, of many of the best known Japanese fairy tales. Age 9-12.

McDONALD, Gerald D. *A Way of Knowing; a Collection of Poems for Boys*; illus. by Clare and John Ross. 236 p. 58-1229. Crowell. \$3.50.

An interesting collection by well and lesser known poets and covering a wide range of interest. Many of the poems are new to anthologies. Age 11-14.

MONTROSS, Lynn. *Washington and the Revolution*; illus. by Victor Mays. 183 p. 59-5202. (North Star Books.) Houghton. \$1.95.

A realistic and engrossing biography of George Washington, covering the years 1775 through 1783, and dealing with his role as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. Both as a biography of the man, and a history of the period, this book is outstanding. Age 10-14.

MARCIA MAZZUCHI

PASCHEL, Herbert P. *The First Book of Color*; drawings by Carn Studios. 45 p. 59-5535. Watts. \$1.95.

An excellent introductory book about color. Charts and diagrams illustrate the simple text to explain light, how it produces color, how the eye sees color and what makes different colors. A Color wheel shows the primary and complementary colors, and there is a good explanation of how colored prints are made. Age 10-up.

RAY, John B. *Christmas Holidays Around the World*. 69 p. Comet Press. \$2.50.

A useful book which describes in detail present-day Christmas observances in most European countries, Mexico, New Zealand and England. Many unusual facts and customs that are not included in other books on the subjects are given here. Age 10-up.

REEVES, James. *Blackbird in the Lilac, Verses for Children*; illus. by Edward Ardizzone. 95 p. 59-5841. Dutton. \$2.50.

A distinguished English poet is happily introduced to American boys and girls in this collection of some fifty



poems. Every variety of subject is here, exquisite nature poems, mysterious happenings, ghosts, all very appealing to a child's imagination. All of the poems have a unique singing quality with an unforgettable choice of words, suitable to the every-changing mood. Age 9-12.

**RICH, Louise D.** *First Book of the Early Settlers*; pictures by Douglas Gorsline. 83 p. 59-5255. Watts. \$1.95.

Covers the first four colonies in America, Jamestown, Plymouth, New Amsterdam, and Fort Christina. The background of each group is described, with a resume of the daily life, including religion, clothing, food, education, and amusements. Some of the material is familiar, but there is much that is new and the style of writing is lively and interesting. Age 8-10.

**SELSAM, Millicent E.** *Plants That Heal*; illus. by Kathleen Elgin. 96 p. 59-5513. Morrow. \$2.50.

Discusses plants which have healing powers in the treatment of illness, from ancient herbal remedies, Roman and Greek use of medicinal plants, to the present day miracle drugs. Includes a chapter on poisonous plants and a list of curative plants with their scientific names. Ages 8-12.

**STOLZ, Mary.** *Emmett's Pig*; pictures by Garth Williams. 62 p. 58-7763. (An I Can Read Book.) Harper. \$2.50.

Emmett lived in a city apartment where he had in his

room every kind of a pig except a real live one which he much wanted but had never even seen. His parents finally took him on a visit to a farm where he was allowed to choose a pig which the farmer would raise for him. Written in simple vocabulary with repetition for the beginning reader, this little story has style, sustained interest and plot development. Based upon a real incident. Age 5-8.

**TUNIS, Edwin.** *Indians*. 157 p. 59-7744. World. \$4.95.

A comprehensive study of American Indian life during the period before the coming of the white man. It discusses in detail the various tribes, their origins, tools, shelter, weapons, clothing crafts, and customs. A valuable addition to the books about the North American Indian. Attractive and accurate illustrations. Age 10-up.

**WHITE, Anne T.** *The Golden Treasury of Myths and Legends, Adapted from the World's Great Classics*; illus. by Alice and Martin Provensen. 164 p. Golden Press. \$4.95. (Goldenraft edition).

This outstanding collection includes twelve Greek Tales, Beowulf, Roland, Tristram and Iseult, Rustem and Sohrab, Sigurd of the Volsungs. It is a strong dramatic retelling for younger boys and girls and will serve as an excellent introduction to some of the more complete versions. The handsome illustrations, done in the manner of old illuminations and frescoes, perfectly complement the text. Age 10-up.

One of the most significant  
philosophical works of our time —

## THE DEGREES OF KNOWLEDGE

By Jacques Maritain

A brilliant and approved translation into English of a book which has been described as "the outline at least, of a synthesis of science, philosophy and theology which will do for us what St. Thomas did for philosophy in the middle ages."

*With the full appendices of the original French edition*



\$7.50 at your bookstore

**CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS**

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers



## BOOKS AND BANDAGES

BY SISTER M. BERENICE, R.S.M.  
Mercy Hospital  
Buffalo, New York

### HIGHLIGHTS MEDICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 58th ANNUAL CONVENTION TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA JUNE 13 - 19, 1959

Representative of  
Catholic Library Association  
Sister Mary Berenice, R.S.M.

\* \* \*  
Report Prepared by  
Miss Joy Adams, Assistant Librarian  
representing  
Mercy Hospital  
565 Abbot Road  
Buffalo 20, New York  
\* \* \*

Delegates to the Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention of the Medical Library Association in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, held June 15-19, 1959, were greeted with decidedly chilly weather, promising greater comfort for attendance at sessions than had the heat wave that preceded the Convention's arrival.

Pre-convention activities on Saturday, June 13, consisted of Refresher Courses in Medical Library Practice, with succinct coverage by competent instructors of such topics as Acquisition, Administration, Cataloguing and Classification, Medical Writing, Periodicals and Reference. Particularly noteworthy was the course in Medical Writing conducted by Dr. S. S. B. Gilder, Editor of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. Dr. Gilder made the statement that the general consensus is that the level of medical writing is "pretty shocking." In fact, it is the phenomenon of the Anglo-Saxon world. Because all words have enormous potentialities of

meaning and are constantly charged with emotional connotations, greater care should be given to the choice that is made in writing, particularly medical writing. The conclusion was that a knowledge of the elements of grammar was the deciding factor in producing good works in medical writing.

The theme of the Convention, *CANADIAN CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL PROGRESS*, was conveyed with firm conviction by all guest speakers, that Canadian medicine has and is continuing to contribute equitably with the best that is offered by medicine throughout the world.

At the General Session on Monday afternoon, June 15, Dr. R. Ian Macdonald and Dr. Stuart D. Gordon, both on the staff of the Toronto General Hospital and members of the faculty of the University of Toronto Medical School, highlighted the history of medicine in Canada in papers entitled respectively, "Canadian Milestones in Clinical Medicine" and "The Contributions of Surgeons to Upper Canada."

On Tuesday morning, June 16, the delegates gathered at the University of Toronto for an address by Dr. A. L. Chute, Chief of Pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Toronto. A tour of the University Medical Library followed. Luncheon was served in the Great Hall, Hart House, where history seemed to speak from the very walls of this building constructed on medieval castle lines.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to a sparkling panel discussion at the Academy of Medicine on the subject, "The Medical Editor, Author and Librarian as a Team." Three medical editors (with the heretofore-mentioned Dr. Gilder acting as moderator) and two doctors, all Canadians, and one American medical librarian hashed out the problems prevalent in medical writing today. The audience was impressed with the abominations cited as examples of writing offered for publication. An unbelievable number of otherwise educated men fall short of the level of writing expected of doctors, who would seem to be almost without any sense of the meanings of simple phrases and who are unaware of the faults, grammatical for the most part, of which they are guilty.

The absolute necessity of training the young medical student and practitioner to write, first of all, understandably, was stressed. All panel

participants agreed that much too much re-writing, i.e., correcting grammatical errors, is done by medical editors. It is the author to whom belongs the responsibility of smooth and correct phrasing, of rewriting three and four times if necessary. One author pointed out that young medical men should first be given a fourth-grade speller and then work up to other, more complicated guides to writing, before attempting a written work. Once a younger man does make the attempt to write, his work should then not be completely or even partially rewritten for him. Enough pungent comments should be made to enable the writer himself to re-do his work. Only in this manner, by doing himself, will he learn to improve his style and mode of presentation.

After all, when a medical paper, book or article needs a dictionary of abbreviations and a medical dictionary in order to be understood, the purpose of the work is considerably obscured and often practically lost in the maze of dangling phrases, medical jargon and incoherence. The medical librarians, especially those located in medical schools where they can get a hold on the medical student, can be the persons who start the early training for coherent and understandable medical writing, and thereby help raise the "pretty shocking" level to which Dr. Gilder referred.

This delegate was overwhelmed by the unbelievably high level of culture (it seemed so high to American eyes) evident in this Canadian metropolis. Education is sacred here and is to be achieved in the best possible manner. Co-existing with this level of culture is the unbridled enthusiasm for the Canadian way of life encountered in the Torontonians who participated in various convention programs. It was such an obvious contrast to the stateside casual attitude toward things American. One gathers that this sense of loyalty and tradition persists throughout all aspects of Canadian life.

Wednesday, June 17, was given over to a business session and a symposium on "Cooperative Control of Library Resources." The latter covered both national and local phases, with solutions to problems offered. The highlight of this day was the Annual Banquet on Wednesday evening. The world-famed, renowned pathologist, Dr. William Boyd, as guest speaker, presented an informal talk on "Words." His relish

for the proper word at the proper time was conveyed with charming frankness. Dr. Boyd's own cultural background emanated from his every word and gesture.

Thursday and Friday were devoted to continued business sessions and a tour to Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The most immediate impression carried back to the states was that Canadians live as they see fit to live, and seems to be less guided by fads and changing attitudes than Americans are. In this we could take a page from their book.

### **The Catholic Librarian's Role . . .**

*(Continued from page 41)*

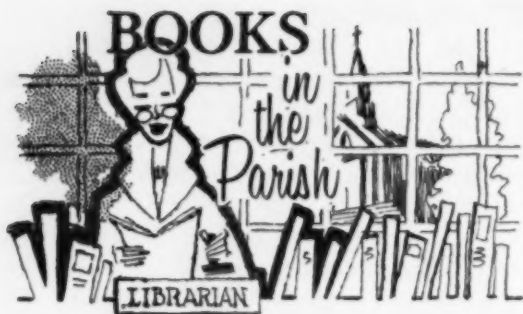
12) They can offer their library facilities as a depository of guidance films, filmstrips, and other audio-visual aids when no such service is available to teacher.

13) They can develop in the library or faculty room, a teacher collection of books, pamphlets, and periodicals on guidance techniques and procedures.

14) They can cooperate closely with the guidance director and home room teacher when a formal guidance program is in operation. This practical aid may range from leading a discussion in a group guidance class to offering the library for a guidance conference.

### **Conclusions**

In the battle for men's souls, powerful forces attempt to counteract Catholic educational efforts to bring forth the good and beautiful in each child of God. These evil forces range from the devil himself to man's misuse of the various means of communication. The Catholic librarian is in a unique position to reverse this glorification of man's animal nature by the pull toward paganism. Through the weapon of good reading, young minds can be opened so that their rational, spiritual nature predominates, and their capabilities are fully realized. Thus the Catholic librarian can help to develop satisfactory citizens of two worlds—earth and heaven, and guide men to their true destiny.



BY JANE F. HINDMAN

Parish Library Committee  
Philadelphia Area Unit C.L.A.

Sister Marie Inez, C.S.J., Librarian at the College of St. Catherine and editor of this column for two years, has resigned. Deep appreciation is due Sister Inez for the inspiration and wholehearted support she has given, and will continue to give the parish library movement. During the period of her editorship, the number of parish libraries has increased. Those who have followed Sister's column faithfully, have profited by her many suggestions and wise counsel.

The present editor hopes those who supported this column with their news and comments will continue to do so. All information should be sent to this column c/o Catholic Library Association, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

The parish librarian is never as calm, peaceful and unhurried as the cut at the head of this page would indicate. If the sketch were changed to show a woman, a child or two tugging at her skirts, while she was dispensing books, one would have a better picture of a modern parish librarian.

Gone is the day of the librarian who, dragon-like, guards the *Lives of the Saints* lest some profane hand touch it. The parish library is now staffed by the dynamic members of a congregation who enjoy reading, know its worth, and wish to share their interest with others. They are busy, but in spite of conflicting demands, realize the importance of deepening their faith by means of reading.

Since time and money are so limited, parish librarians should hold to that purpose and insist that the library be specialized. True, a library on Faith and Religion will not draw as many readers as a general library, but neither will a library on Chemistry or Music, or any other highly specialized subject field. Success is not measured by the number of books circulated,

but by the influence of the printed word on the individual.

This year's theme for Catholic Book Week, *Read to Know—Know to Love*, could well be taken as a permanent motto for parish libraries. The Catholic laity should be better informed on all facets of their religion. Often through ignorance, Catholics give a distorted picture of the Church. The parish library provides an opportunity to increase knowledge in this field.

Those who have no desire to learn are difficult to reach, but there are many who will eagerly grasp at the information, if given an opportunity.

Unfortunately, Catholic books are not stocked in quantities in secular bookstores, and Catholic bookstores are not numerous. Neither do most Catholic publishers have as large a budget for advertising as do secular publishers. As a result, good books are often lost to the would-be reader.

Part of the duty of parish librarians is to keep abreast of these books and make their existence known to others.

Because their love of knowledge is a little sharper, they are alert to discover these books. The parish library book budget, slim as it may be, is a combined budget, therefore larger than that of the average man. The parish library is in a position to buy more books than is an individual. This corporate action is another way of sharing in the mystical body.

*Know to Love*, the second half of the motto carries assurance that as knowledge of the Truth increases, love must follow. This intangible result of parish library work can never be accurately measured. There are no circulation statistics to prove the result. Many times librarians are discouraged, but who can weigh a hundred circulations of the latest best seller against the consolation given to one bewildered person who read *This is Your Tomorrow . . . and Today* by Father Raymond?

Parish librarians must be willing to persist in their work even though disheartened at times by the seeming lack of interest shown by those who would profit by reading. They must be stout-hearted people who have faith in the need for books to strengthen Catholics in the practice of their religion, and the willingness to sacrifice some of their time to help others increase their knowledge of God.



## BOOK REVIEWS

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. New York, Americana, 1959. 30 v. Buckram. \$299.50. (Discount to schools and libraries.)

One goes to *The Encyclopedia Americana*, of course, as one would to any reference work, for information. The reader expects to confirm that of which he is uncertain, to inform himself of what he does not know, or to find references which will lead him to further and probably more extended studies. And whether or not he formulates the criteria by which such a reference work is judged, he will approach it with certain definite expectations. He will expect *Americana* to be comprehensive in its scope, relatively intensive in its treatment, accurate, and available.

Whether the work is comprehensive or not will depend, naturally, upon the range of material that is covered. One has a right, for instance, to expect comment on the most important persons, places, events, organizations, and movements of the past. If there is a gap here it is a fault serious enough to undermine confidence in the entire work. Beyond this, one judges the work by how well it covers what is of lesser importance and by the selection which is made from the many new subjects which continually present themselves. One can judge the comprehensiveness partly, but only partly, by the number of entries and the number of pages in the work.

Whether any single entry is developed with sufficient depth is a matter of discrimination and judgment. Much will depend upon the audience for whom the work is intended, of course. Still, some subjects will demand, not only larger, but more intensive treatment than others. The encyclopedia should be at least consistent, things of equal value being given relatively equal treatment. And here, naturally the bibliographies are extremely important. Where even a long article must be inadequate, further aid is necessary. Important entries should be followed by a list of suggested readings and studies which will direct the reader to fuller information.

One assumes, of course, that the work should be accurate. Yet this is not the simple matter it may seem, for accuracy is not merely a matter of names, dates and spellings. It, too, is a matter of judgment. The exact date of Milton's death, for example, may still be a matter of scholarly debate, but if, in a general discussion of Shakespeare's plays, more attention is devoted to "Timon of Athens" than to "Hamlet," the discussion is misleading and, in a very real sense, inaccurate. Again, the demands of accuracy would be violated if in a discussion of esthetics, say, one view were proposed as definitive and compelling and other views ignored.

These are necessary virtues, but they will be discounted if the material is not readily available. This means that the subject must be easy to locate, presented in language which is at least clear and correct, and as intelligible as the particular subject will permit. Aids, such as graphs, illustrations, tables, maps and photographs, if properly used, can be invaluable. Needless to say, the quality of the paper and the size and style of type will very much effect the appearance of the page and the ease with which an entry can be read.

How, according to these criteria, does the 1959 *Encyclopedia Americana* measure up? Few students will apply to the work, I feel sure, without obtaining some information about their particular subject. This is the more remarkable when one considers the rapid advances and important innovations in scientific work which are so much a matter of our age that they occupy a good part of the daily newspapers. For example, the program of the International Geophysical Year, the findings of which are yet to be fully evaluated, is described at some length. There are also extended treatments of various aspects of atomic theory and experimentation. These entries are greatly strengthened by glossaries of terms which are indispensable in any discussion of the subjects. Automation, which will grow increasingly important in our national life, has a necessarily incomplete but suggestive discussion.

Aside from the changes wrought by scientific and technological advances, there are, of course, the shifting fortunes of nations in a world of revolution. At a time when some nations fall and are absorbed by others, when some undergo violent revolutions, and still others are newly formed

and are struggling for survival, the tasks of the contemporary historian and of the cartographer are formidable. On this score *Americana* rates high. There is, for instance, an excellent article on Hungary which supplies, even for the previously uninformed reader, the background and context which will allow him to understand and place current events. So too the entry on Cuba. No reference work could hope to keep pace with the dizzying rate of change in that country, but the background provided in *Americana* makes more comprehensible the recent revolution and the subsequent actions of the Castro regime. And if the student applies to the discussion of other Latin American countries, he will understand more fully still the statements which are issued under the banner of revolutionary activity.

Nearer home, the articles on the states are generally good and the tables and maps show at a glance much information that could be presented only clumsily in prose. One can, for instance, discover readily that among the counties of Oregon are Crook, Malheur and Tillamook. A small inset map of the United States indicates immediately the position of the state and a larger inset offers detail of Portland, Salem and vicinity. Other states have, of course, corresponding information and aids.

In addition to the generally adequate historical selections are particular entries under various centuries, e.g., Seventh, Twelfth and Nineteenth. Such entries should be of special value to the high school student and the undergraduate who needs an overall view of a period about which he will probably have only scattered, fragmented knowledge. There are necessary risks of oversimplification, of course, but the reader is given, at least in a couple of entries, explicit cautions. The opening of the section on the Nineteenth century, for instance, says that "the appearance of finality in historical writing, as Herbert Butterfield has said, is 'an optical illusion.'" Further on the author of this entry writes: "Anyone to whom the arts in the nineteenth century mean chiefly mid-Victorian aberrations of taste should pause to consider the range, chronological and qualitative. Jane Austen, William Blake, Jacques Louis David, Joseph Haydn were alive when the century began; Henry James, William Butler Yeats, Henri Matisse, Arnold Schonberg were active before it closed." These are the kinds of comments which are highly enlightening to the

alert student. These sections are, on the whole, quite valuable additions to the Encyclopedia.

The entries concerning religion are generally quite good, and the extended entry under "Christianity" is of real merit. The task of writing even a sketchy account of Christianity is imposing and each historian and scholar would have his own approach which would be effected, necessarily, by his own beliefs and professions. Despite the inevitable difficulties here, the author of this article has executed an accomplished piece of historical writing. The other entries, from Nicholas of Cusa to Religious Orders, contain as much information as the general reader would probably want.

In the 1959 edition there is a new series of articles on the Catholic Church written by eminent scholars (Gustave Weigel, S.J., Henry G. J. Beck, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and others) under the direction of the Right Reverend Monsignor John K. Ryan, Catholic University of America. Monsignor Ryan has been a very active advisory editor for *Americana* for many years and deserves much credit for the general excellence of the articles on the Catholic Church as well as articles on subjects of special interest and importance to Catholics.

The entries under literature and the arts are on the whole less even than the entries in other categories. Sometimes the author or editor presupposes a degree of literary sophistication that many who use the Encyclopedia will not have. For example, William Archer is quote as saying "England still enjoys the proud distinction of being the one civilized country in the world where *Ghosts* may not be publicly performed." The quotation is accurate and apropos, but the reader who is unaware that William Archer was a vigorous proponent of Ibsen's plays at the time they were being most violently attacked will very probably accept the statement at its face value, missing the irony completely.

There are several questionable aspects of the long article on English Literature. That the reference to Gerard Manley Hopkins is very slight may only be a debatable matter of emphasis. But when the student reads of Evelyn Waugh that "his conversion to Roman Catholicism . . . led ultimately, in *Brideshead Revisited* (1945), to a deepening of tone and a clearer indication of the doctrinal basis for his satire," he must certainly be confused about the relation between

satire and the doctrine upon which, supposedly, it is based. And if the student is led to believe of Graham Greene that "in *Brighton Rock* (1938) he points to the possibility of salvation for even a hardened petty criminal," he will have an opinion of that novel which is contradicted not only by the work itself but by Greene's own statement.

To undertake an overall survey of the novel is so brave as almost to be foolhardy. Yet this should not allow one to write that Jane Austen's novels "are all 'mating' novels, variations on the basic theme of Frances Burney's *Evelina*" without being criticized for the wrong-headedness of the judgment implied in such a comparison. Nor would one know from this entry how far superior Dickens is to Thackeray, or that *Middlemarch* is George Eliot's major work. And one's trust is further undermined when one reads that in E. M. Forster's *A Passage to India* "form is subordinate to content," a judgment that is crudely incorrect. The entry is, however, up to date, the most recent novelists who merit attention being duly commented on. This is a virtue lacking in the entry on the French novel where Julien Green is mentioned but Francois Mauriac is not.

To add to the criticism, the emphasis on particular authors or works is sometimes awry. For example, more space is given to G. K. Chesterton than to William Butler Yeats, more is given to *Hudibras* and *Humphrey Clinker* than to *Huckleberry Finn*, and equal space is devoted to August Thomas's "As a Man Thinks" and Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*. Such an allotment of space is quite clearly unbalanced.

To turn to less demanding materials, the entry on Children's Literature is both informative and suggestive, and one can learn as much about Comics as anyone, I think, would want to know. The section on political cartoons is quite good, so good that one would like to see more cartoons although those presented are certainly adequate.

The bibliographies are, on the whole, more than adequate and up-to-date, although some of the references have imprints prior to 1955 in areas where newer works or later editions are available. The index volume is quite extensive and is carefully done and includes many cross references. The type size is large enough to make use of the index easy.

In almost every area the *Encyclopedia Amer-*

*icana*, it is evident, merits praise. On the whole it meets all the criteria by which one would measure it. And it is particularly strong where other Encyclopedias tend to be weakest, in keeping up with the latest achievements of the modern age and in making the best use of photographs, illustrations, maps, etc. The use of color, for instance, greatly enhances not only the maps and graphs but entries about art objects, architecture, places of natural beauty, home and factory interiors, etc., where illustrations, are most needed.

There are minor blemishes which are almost inevitable in so large a project. Allen Tate at one point is referred to as Allen Ta merely because some letters got lost. And under an illustration in the article devoted to cooking there is this interesting sentence: "and the wavy effect of the chiffoned top makes an interesting as well as a delicious desert." The wavy effect, of course, is not what is delicious nor can it be said to make any kind of desert. But such are minor flaws easily understood and easily overlooked. I would have no hesitancy in referring the high school student to the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

JAMES FINN  
Associate Editor  
*The Commonwealth*  
New York 16, New York

*Standard Catalog for High School Libraries with Catholic Supplement*: 1958 and 1959 Supplements to the Seventh Edition, 1957. 124 p., 105 p., 1957, 1959. H. W. Wilson Co.

In keeping with the change in format of the 1957 edition of the *Standard Catalog for High School Libraries*, the supplement has the same features, i.e., Part I is the classified section and Part II is the author, title and subject index followed by the publishers directory and the *Catholic Supplement*. Both supplements (1958 and 1959) include pamphlet listings left out of the main volume because of the possibility of their becoming dated. Most librarians will find this invaluable, particularly as an aid in the selection of career and guidance material.

With the added stress on scientific subjects, the science section in the supplement becomes of the utmost importance. The annotations are long enough and clear enough for the one selecting to make the necessary choice. The experienced librarian will always realize that the catalog as a tool should be used where it helps and rejected if it cannot help.

Catholic librarians are deeply indebted to the H. W. Wilson Company for the publication and inclusion of the *Catholic Supplement*. Here again, there is a wide



range of pamphlet material invaluable to the well-organized library. One suggestion to the committee in charge of this part of the supplement would be for more additional adult novels to be included in the fiction section to take care of the needs of the advanced readers in senior high school.

The overall picture is a fine job, well done and the grateful librarian should render a vote of thanks to the editors who make it possible.

SISTER MARY HUGH, S.M.  
Mercy High School Library  
Riverhead, New York

GROSS, Leonard. *God and Freud*. 227 p. 59-6696. McKay. \$3.95.

ZILBOORG, Gregory. *Freud and Religion*. 65 p. (paper). 58-9178. Newman. \$95.

Mr. Gross' book is a collection of fourteen articles prepared by an enthusiastic journalist for a wide popular audience. The title is misleading. These articles deal with certain aspects of the quiet but profound dialogue between religion and psychiatry, which has been taking place for the past ten years or more. Freud's thought or Freud, the man, are not subjects of the author's inquiry or investigation. Many examples of recent mutual understanding between psychiatrists and pastors of all religious faiths are reported and the atmosphere of receptive tolerance and sympathy is emphasized.

Readers may recall the appearance of a portion of Mr. Gross' article on Father William J. Devlin, the Chicago priest-psychiatrist, in *Look* magazine earlier this year. Unfortunately the author succumbs to the journalist's temptation and dwells too long on personalities. He is too ready with the cute anecdote and catchy phrase. The book jacket tells us Mr. Gross obtained his material for these articles from interviews with religious leaders and psychiatrists. His concern is with the situation of religion and psychiatry on the American scene and, with the exception of Martin Buber, the important contributions of European and Canadian scholars are neglected. One would like to see the work of Ple, Choisy, Beirnaert, Dalbiez, Odier, Nuttin, Mailoux and Stern given some credit, as well as an assessment of the cross currents between existential psychiatry and theology.

*God and Freud* remains a superficial study of an important trend in twentieth century thought about the human person. The author's seriousness is betrayed by his "feature story" style and the cloying doses of journalism which saturate each essay. The book lacks organization and any final conclusion. These failings are a pity because the recent communications between pastors, theologians and psychiatrists deserve a historian and commentator. The lay reader would welcome an exposition of the ideas culled from these contemporary conversations. This book fails to inform sufficiently about important matters and I cannot recommend it for a library at any educational level.

*Freud and Religion* is a brief work which appears in a softbound edition, the third in a series of occa-

(Continued on page 72)

Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

## IMPORTANT

New ART Books from

### PAGEANT PRESS

#### The Magic of Art

by Ambrosius Czako, Ph.D.

The importance of emotional communication and spiritual satisfaction is emphasized in this valuable study of art and artists. Basing much of his argument on religious paintings of the Renaissance, Dr. Czako makes a plea for better art education in the schools. "Thoughtful, interesting . . . careful organization and lucid style . . ."

Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal \$2.75

#### Form and Feeling in Painting

by Bertha Fanning Taylor

Easy-to-read formula for perfecting technique and developing a greater appreciation of painting as an art, by the eminent artist, lecturer and teacher. Stress on judgment, visual factors, color harmonies and contrasts, and value relationships. \$2.75

20% Library Discount

### PAGEANT PRESS, INC.

101 Fifth Avenue

New York 3, N.Y.

## Reynolds offers today's librarian GUARDSMAN Bindings



Only \$3.10 per volume, CHOOSE FROM  
except for journals re- 25 COLORS,  
quiring special hand- GOLD-LETTERED.  
ling, such as inner-cover Write Today for  
map pockets, etc. Seals Information and  
and library imprints are Sample Binding  
free after the first order. Slips.

Reynolds

BINDERY 1703 lister street  
kansas city, mo





## FROM ONE CATALOGER TO ANOTHER

BY

OLIVER L. KAPSNER, O.S.B.  
St. Vincent College Library  
Latrobe, Pennsylvania

### Reporting Titles to the National Union Catalog

When St. Vincent Archabbey and College Library embarked on recataloging its 100,000 volume book collection in 1951, it resolved from the outset to send cards to the Union Catalog at the Library of Congress for what were considered to be the more distinctive titles, especially from the monastic or archabbey collection. The latter constituted about two-thirds of the 100,000 volumes, covering all branches of theology, as well as philosophy, church history, profane history, Christian archaeology, the classics, German and French literature, with a special Dante collection thrown in.

When the cataloging of the monastic collection passed the 40,000 accession mark (representing books only, not bound periodicals) the head cataloger noted that 15,000 cards had been sent to the National Union Catalog (15,000 cards means 15,000 titles, which in turn represent about 23,000 volumes, or slightly over half of the books cataloged). Desirous to know what the value of this single contribution might be, the cataloger addressed the following inquiry to the chief keeper of the National Union Catalog.

"This shipment of 500 cards represents our latest contribution to the Union Catalog. May we ask you to look them over and express an opinion whether they are items you desire for the Union Catalog?"

"In order to avoid unnecessary accumulation of cards for common titles in your office, also because we type our cards, we are preparing the Union Catalog cards on a selective basis. According to this plan we are sending a card for

all foreign titles with imprint antedating 1900. In regard to 1956 and later imprints, which is the scope of your published *The National Union Catalog*, we are sending cards for foreign titles which have not yet appeared in your latest cumulation (1953-57) and subsequent issues, and in the case of American imprints, specifically for items which are not copyrighted and therefore not likely to be received by the Library of Congress, at least not promptly and perhaps not at all. For the 1956 and later imprints we are adding tracing."

To this inquiry the following answer was received from the Chief of the Union Catalog Division, Library of Congress:

"Thank you very much for your recent shipment of 500 cards for the National Union Catalog.

"Pursuant to your request, we made a sample check of the entries which indicates that your criteria for selecting titles yield an appreciable percentage of titles that have not been reported by any other library, or that have been reported by only a few libraries. Your overall selection of titles is very satisfactory. We appreciate the extra work you go to in providing full catalog entries with tracers for 1956 and later imprints. This is important to us, especially in instances where your reports are unique."

Since the Chief's letter speaks for itself, there is no need to expound its contents and implications. There are obviously many unique and valuable titles lodged in monastic and seminary libraries in our country, which could with profit be reported to the National Union Catalog and thus be made available to other libraries through interlibrary loan. The ever increasing requests for interlibrary loans received at St. Vincent could be concrete evidence of the truth of this statement. The requests come from neighboring libraries and from libraries in California and Washington State, and cover a wide range of research, from seventeenth century philosophers to fairly recent Bible texts in the less familiar European languages.

Perhaps some readers are incidentally wondering what might be the precise meaning of "national union catalog." Since a few years ago this term has acquired a double meaning, and is used in both senses in the preceding correspondence, unavoidably. The term was given this two-fold meaning by the Library of Congress it-

self. When speaking of *The National Union Catalog* we should think of the union catalog which is published in book form by the Library of Congress. This began with the 1953-57 cumulation, which supersedes *The Library of Congress Author Catalog*. When, on the other hand, reference is made to the National Union Catalog, we are to think of the union catalog assembled on cards at the Library of Congress, which is a much larger collection of titles, representing older and more unique items in comparison with those reported in the published union catalog. In the National Union Catalog on cards all titles reported by outside libraries are recorded, either as first items or as additional locations, while *The National Union Catalog* includes only 1956 and later imprints from outside libraries, in addition to all titles represented by Library of Congress printed cards. In doubt as to which "national union catalog" is meant, in an article. The trick to watch whether the italicized or non-italicized form of name is used, and the average reader will be in the clear.

### Books for Young People . . .

(Continued from page 57)

on his long journey to the west and gives the strength, comfort and solace of his religion. But popery is not to be tolerated in Cromwellian Ireland, and Sebastian is martyred. In contrast to Sebastian is Murdoc, the fiery patriot, whose lust for power for himself and his people almost turns him traitor and heretic.

This is pretty bloody in spots with much hiding, fighting, pursuing and killing. However, Dominick's integrity holds true; Sebastian's martyrdom fans the faith; and peace of a kind comes to Murdoc. Although some of Macken's transitions from one character or time to another are very confusing, he writes with skill and his characters breathe.

Young people who are fans of Macken, who love Ireland and Irish history or who like a good fast-moving story will enjoy *Seek the Fair Land*.

SUZANNE J. CULLEN

## ST. PAUL CATHOLIC BOOK AND FILM CENTER

Just What You Are Seeking—

### The Best in:

Bibles — Missals — Apologetics — Lives of the Saints — Spiritual Reading — Catechisms and Teachers' Guides — Children's Books. . . .  
Or 16 mm. Films:  
Religious — Catechetical — Filmstrips and Varied

Operated by the **Daughters of St. Paul**  
315 Washington St., Boston 8, Mass.

Other Centers in: Fitchburg, Mass.; Youngstown, Ohio; Staten Island, N.Y.; Buffalo, N.Y.; San Antonio, Tex.; Alexandria, La.; San Diego, Calif.

# bind-art®

## LIQUID PLASTIC ADHESIVE

*Simply Squeeze  
to Apply.....*

**New . . . softer bottle  
. . . easier to handle  
. . . easier to apply**



**FOR Every**

## MENDING and MAINTENANCE USE

For just a few pennies or less per job, mend or bind all sorts of library materials with a permanently flexible, transparent weld that will outlast the repaired materials.

- Long spout "funnels" Bind-Art into loose bindings
- For torn hinges, long spout gets adhesive into small places
- For binding groups of periodicals into one volume
- For restoring loose pages and signatures back into binding

### CATALOG NO. 40 401

Economical 12 oz. Dispenser

1. \$1.95    3. \$1.85 ea.    6. \$1.75 ea.  
12. \$1.60 ea.    36. \$1.40 ea.

### WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS—

Write for handy, instructive booklet  
"Modern, Simplified Book Repair."  
Dept. W101

# Bro-Dart

**INDUSTRIES**

P. O. Box 1120, 56 Earl St., Newark 5, N. J.  
1888 So. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

Bro-Dart Industries (Canada) Ltd.  
909 Pape Ave., Toronto 6, Ontario



Please mention THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD when writing advertisers

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

## CORRECT YOUR DIRECTORY

### Appointments

REV. A. HOMER MATTLIN, S.J. has been appointed Director of Libraries at the University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan. Father Mattlin was Director of Libraries at Loyola University (Chicago) since 1947 during which time he reorganized the library at the University. Prior to that he was Assistant Librarian at West Baden and Librarian at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Cleveland. Father received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Loyola University (Chicago) and his A.B. in Library Science from the University of Michigan. He served as Vice-President of The Catholic Library Association from 1953-1955, as President from 1955-1957 and as a member of the Executive Council (immediate past President) from 1957-1959.

REV. BRENDAN C. CONNOLLY, S.J., has been named Director of Libraries at Boston College. Father Connolly, a native of Dorchester, was Librarian at Weston College since 1951 where he taught auxiliary courses in philosophy and Theology. Before his Weston assignment he studied at the University of Chicago where he earned his Ph.D. in Library Science. Father Connolly has degrees from Boston College and Catholic University. At B.C. as a Scholastic he taught English and Latin and at Catholic U. he taught library science.

During the coming year the new Director of Libraries is planning an investigation of Library facilities for the university's 7,600 students in order to improve services for them, and to make the divisions of the libraries more mutually useful to each other. At Boston College as Director of Libraries, he succeeds REV. TERENCE L. CONNOLLY, S.J., who becomes librarian of Special Collections at Boston College.

MR. JAMES C. COX, Associate Librarian at Loyola University (Chicago) since 1958, has been appointed Director of Libraries at Loyola University (Chicago). Mr. Cox succeeds Rev. A. Homer Mattlin, S.J. who has assumed the post of Director of Libraries at the University of Detroit.

From 1953 to 1955 Mr. Cox served at the Lewis Towers Library, Loyola University (Chicago) as librarian in charge of periodicals and reference books. In the scholastic year 1955-56, he was librarian at the School of Dentistry Library, Loyola U. (Chicago) to complete the reorganization of this library. In August of 1956, he was transferred to the Cudahy Library as circulation librarian. The following year he was placed in charge of the new division of Services to the Public in the main library. This included, besides circulation, the periodical, audio-visual, and reference services. Mr. Cox was appointed Associate Librarian in August, 1958.

Mr. Cox was graduated from Loyola University in 1950, receiving the Bachelor of Philosophy degree cum laude. He then taught as a graduate assistant while doing graduate work. In 1956 Mr. Cox received the degree of Master of Arts in Library Science from Rosary College (River Forest, Illinois). He served in the Navy during the second World War and again during the Korean conflict.

REV. PATRICK J. MULLINS, C.M., assumed the position of campus librarian at DePaul University. He replaced Miss Jean Fox, who recently resigned. Before coming to DePaul in 1958, Father Mullins was assistant librarian at St. Mary's Seminary, and director of libraries at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, from 1946 to 1958. While librarian in St. Louis, he was book editor of the St. Louis Register, the Archdiocesan newspaper, from 1953 to 1958.

SISTER REGINA MARY was appointed Associate Librarian at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut. With the completion of the new \$624,000 Pius XII Memorial Library on the Saint Joseph College campus next year, Sister Regina Mary will coordinate her activities with Sister Marie Celine, Librarian, in promoting the growth of the College library and extending its many services.

ica, she received her M.S. degree in library science. Sister Regina Mary is an Instructor in History on the College faculty and has served as Dean of Students.

BILL M. WOODS succeeded Marian E. Lucius as the Executive Secretary of the Special Libraries Association. Head of the Processing

Section of the Map Division of the Library of Congress for the past year, Mr. Woods was previously map librarian and faculty member of the University of Illinois for ten years. He received his B.A. in geography and English from the Peru (Nebraska) State Teachers College in 1945 and his B.S. in library science at the University of Illinois in 1947. After further graduate work in geography at the University of Nebraska, he returned to the University of Illinois where he received his M.S. in library science in 1953.

#### Reviews . . . (Continued from page 68)

sional essays for theology from Woodstock College. Dr. Zilboorg is a psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and teacher who is also a prolific writer and celebrated historian of his profession. His slim book, *Sigmund Freud* (Scribners, 1951), is a splendid introduction to Freud's thought.

This present essay must be read in the light of Freud's many writings on religious matters and his biography. The late Ernest Jones, disciple and friend, published an official three volume life of Freud between 1951 and 1957. Dr. Zilboorg's argument is principally with Jones' conclusion that the founder of psychoanalysis was an atheist, pure and simple. Through a careful scrutiny of Freud's works and using analytic biographical interpretations, much as Jones himself did, Zilboorg makes a case for Freud, a superstitious man obsessed with God, ambivalent toward organized religion, and preoccupied with death and immortality. The final conclusions are modestly and tentatively formulated, as should be the case when dealing in speculative analytic fashion with biographical materials.

He seems to have been inspired with the need to get religion out of his way—perhaps it disturbed or embarrassed him a little. But in order to "abolish" religion, Freud did not first set himself to grasp the full meaning of religion through the ages. Instead, he somewhat cut religion to a size chosen by himself.

Dr. Zilboorg further argues that Freud's unmistakable hostility toward religion never extended to ethics, which he hoped to place on a firmer foundation. "The religion Freud had in mind was not really religion but the somewhat sentimental, somewhat anxious attitude toward God on the part of the man in the street." I would prefer that the author convince his readers more completely that Freud did in fact view religion in this superficial manner. I am also unhappy about the abstract man in the street and am unsure of his existence.

Dr. Zilboorg follows Karl Stern and others when he insists that the atheistic surfacing of psychonalysis by Freud cannot detract from its therapeutic usefulness or its unified theory of personality. The uniquely profound and rich body of knowledge about the human person, empirically arrived at, remains.

The essay closes with a remark one would like Dr. Zilboorg to elaborate on a future occasion. "Somewhere,

in some way, Freud seems to have sensed the transcending truth about man when he said that to be normal meant to him *arbeiten und lieben*." Freud possibly rediscovered the religious center of man after all, in man's capacity for work and love.

*Freud and Religion* is an important addition to the university, college, or hospital library shelf, where Freud's works or biography may already be found.

JAMES L. FOY, M.D.  
Georgetown University  
School of Medicine  
Washington, D.C.

*Memoirs of a Renaissance Pope. The Commentaries of Pius II.* An abridgment translated by Florence A. Gragg, edited with introduction, by Leona C. Gabel, illustrations selected by Ruth Olitzky Rubinstein. 381 p. 1959. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$6.00.

For readers confused by the unending scholarly quarrels over the nature of the Renaissance—what was it, if indeed it was—this book is worth a thousand textbook chapters. It is an abridged translation of the memoirs of a man who not only lived through, but as much as anyone made the Italian Renaissance, Aeneas Sylvius Piccolomini, Pope Pius II (1405-1464). The memoirs, written in the third person, will edify no one. Aeneas is sensuous and vain, and while "rejecting Aeneas and accepting Pius" at his elevation to the Chair of Peter, he never could be considered a saintly man. He was, however, not a bad man; rather he sincerely tries to fulfill the duties of his exalted office as he saw them. The tragedy is how little he, the humanist, the best product of the age's new learning, saw. Immersed in continuous wars with the petty feudal gangsters within and without the papal states, finding his highest aspiration in the chimera of a crusade for which the European princes could hardly care less, Pius did not discern the cracks in the edifice supporting him. In his dispute with Diether von Isenburg, Archbishop of Mainz, the German prelate denounced the fiscal policies of the papacy and indulgences in words that only waited for Martin Luther to find disastrous utterance.

The memoirs give insight into the papacy at a great turning point in its history, in Western history, really. Because the papacy was then the center of intricate diplomatic negotiations, the picture the memoirs provide is pan-European in its scope, and Pius' consistently acid comments upon the nationalities and personalities of his age are always illuminating. Professors Gragg and Gabel deserve congratulations for making available in English so colorful, lively and revealing a document, and Mrs. Rubinstein's selection of illustrations enhances the text's interest. The book is for the mature reader, and Catholics will gain from it a deeper appreciation of the history of the Church, that marvelous drama, which affords opportunity for so much pride and, on occasion, sadness.

DAVID HERLIHY  
Bryn Mawr College  
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania



# The Catholic Library Association

Subscription to

## THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY WORLD

<input type="checkbox"/> Supporting	\$250.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Contributing	\$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Constituent*	\$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining	100.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Institutional	15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal*	5.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Religious initials)

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Library \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street) (City) (Zone) (State)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

\* Institutions Are **Not** Eligible for Personal or Constituent Memberships.  
The annual **Handbook** is included with all memberships of \$10.00 and over.

☐ Please bill me. ☐ Check enclosed. ☐ New. ☐ Renewal.

Postage  
Will Be Paid  
by  
Addressee

No  
Postage Stamp  
Necessary  
If Mailed in the  
United States

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 8, VILLANOVA, PA.

**Catholic Library Association**

Villanova University

Villanova, Pennsylvania





The Nobel Prize winner wants profound unstinting coverage. The cutest youngster on the junior high school campus wants crystal clarity. Each needs absolute authority. Both turn to the encyclopedia which completely serves the lifelong needs of every scholar.

The *AMERICANA*'s great 1959 edition fittingly marks its 130th year of growth. Since 1954 alone, continuous revision has resulted in: the complete rewriting, revising and resetting of 85% of its 26,000 pages; hundreds of new special interest maps; the updating of every color map; more than 6,500 new pictures making a total of 13,000 illustrations; 14% larger type for every one of its 59,000 articles; heavier, whiter paper throughout all of its 30 volumes.



THE AMERICANA CORPORATION DIVISION OF THE GRUEN SOCIETY, INC.  
515 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y. ©AMERICANA CORPORATION

Full details of the 1959 *AMERICANA* are now available. Just fill out the coupon and you will receive complete information.

THE AMERICANA CORPORATION  
EDUCATIONAL DIVISION  
515 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Please see that I receive full information about the 1959  
Encyclopedia Americana.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

LIBRARY \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# GAYLORD Book Jacket Covers

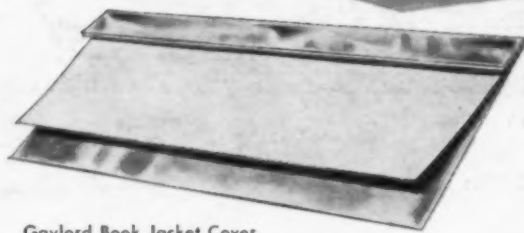
## Extra Protection where it counts



### Plus Full Book-Life Beauty with 1½ point Mylar\*

Keeps edges neater and stronger —  
gives longer wear without added  
bulk. Extra heavy 1½ point (.0015")  
Mylar\* combined with a Kraft paper  
liner to provide added strength.  
Edge binding not required. And only  
six sizes needed for regular books  
ranging from 7⅞" through 16".

\*DuPont trademark for its polyester film.



Gaylord Book Jacket Cover.

Note double thick, pre-folded bottom edge. Top is easily, quickly folded to conform to jacket.

Send for illustrated folder  
containing complete information.



library  
supplies

**Gaylord Bros., Inc.**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. STOCKTON, CALIF.

*"the house of prompt, friendly, personal service"*